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Two Killed As Auto Stage Overturns in Fresno Area; Six Deaths in Raisin Belt, Including Speedway Toll

Man Dies When Automobile Crashes Into a Cemetery Fence; Several Eastbay People Suffer Injuries

Week-end automobile and motoreyele accidents in the bay region and throughout central California as far south as Fresno, caused the death of eight persons and injured twenty-six others, four critically, according to figures in the possession of police and hospital officials

Near Fresno last night an auto-mobile stage traveling from San Francisco overturned killing two of the passengers and injuring five. THE DEAD.

JOSEPH HILSTER, 653 Second avenue, Los Angeles, instantly

JOHN B. KING, manager Pan Pacific Company, 40 California Pacific Company, 40 California street, San Francisco, died in hos-pital: INJURED.

J. H. Marble, 526 Bunker Hill avenue, Los Angeles, seriously injured, may die.

Fred Smyth, an Englishman tour-ing the United States, badly bruised. F. H. Middlebrook, 207 Dolores street, San Francisco, badly bruised

John Turner, colored, 750 East Fifteenth street, Los Angeles, shaken up and bruised.

W. H. Saucer, 1610 Leavenworth street, San Francisco, driver of the car, bruises and scratches. ACED COUPLE KILLED WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS.
According to word received from

Clovis, near Fresno, J. M. Heiskell, 71, and Mrs. Heiskell, 70, are dead from injuries suffered Saturday when their automobile overturned near

With the death Saturday of Alton Soules, racing driver, and Harry Barner, mechanician, during an accident on the speedway at Fresno, the death toll for Fresno for a period slightly in excess of twenty-four

hours is six. George Volght, a rancher, is dead at Tulare as the result of injuries suffered when his automebile overhighway.

AUTO HITS CEMETERY PENCE: MAN KILLED.

John Arata, 718 Vermont street,

upset at Laloma and Hearst avenues in Berkeley. They are:

Solon B. Danilankes, 1243 Third street San Francisco; possible frac-Charles Badivich, same address, fractured wrist and numerous cuts

and bruises.

J. J. Coughlin, 1730 Laloma street, Berkeley: facial cuts. E. P. Armstrong, 1730 Laloma street, Berkeley; severe cuts about

THREE INURED IN OAKLAND COLLISION.

Two automobiles collided at Seventh avenue and East Twelfth street, Oakland, yesterday, causing three persons to seek medical attendance. They were Mrs. Jack Lane, 582 Thirteenth street, laggrated forchead. They were Mrs. lasgrated forehead, teenth street, lasgrated forehead, abrasions, sprained ankle; her grandson, John Marks, 4 years old, lacerated right eye and bruises about the head and Miss Anita Kramer, or a federal bond issue to create a fund for making loans to aid municipal public works in years of depression when jobs are scarce of depression when jobs are scarce

fracture of the right leg. Mrs. Lane and her grandson were in an automobile driven by Emmett Mullins, of Alvarado. Miss Kramer was in an automobile driven by George Borchard, 2124 Eighth street, Oakland. The collision occurred against bad years for the nation's when one of the machines turned workers. aside to avoid striking another ve-

CAR CRASHES INTO TELEGRAPH POLE.

One person was injured probably fatally and two others suffered serifatally and two others suncred seri-ous hurts in Oakland last night when the steering sear of their sutemphile. the steering gear of their automobile apparently broke and sent the ma-chine crashing into a telegraph pole at Stanley road and East Fourteenth

street. The toll: Joseph Clark, 2208 Lincoln ave-hue, Alameda, internal injuries, bruises: may die.

Leslie Vyner, 2022 Magnolia street.

recovering today from contusions of the right shoulder and arm which he suffered last night when his automobile ran off the highway near

BERKELEY MAN. IN SAFETY ZONE, HIT.

Struck while waiting for a street Taft Takes Seat . car at San Pablo Avenue and Gilman wtreet, Berkeley, Carl E. Olsen, 45, laborer, rasiding at 573 Seventeenth street, Oakland, was painfully in lured last evening by a machine WASHINGTON, Oct 3,—The family by Charles A. Eicholz, 2124 Myrile street, Oakland.

Myrile street, Oakland.

Olsen was standing in the safety supreme court today.

Sone, he said, when three machines

attempted to get the right of way. He ministered to William Howard Taft,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) | convened, by Associate Justice Me-

Divorced---Weds FRANK MAYO, motion picture director, who was divorced Thursday, has been married to DAGMAR GO-DOWSKI (pictured below), daughter of famous composer.



Frank Mayo of Film Fame Is

by Wedding to Dagmar Godowski.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.-Frank LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—Frank Mayo, motion picture director, and Miss Dagmar Godowski, daughter of the famous composer, were married the famous composer, were married yesterday in Tijuana, Mexico, acthe famous composer, were married yesterday in Tijuana, Mexico, according to telegrams received bу rlends here today. Miss Godowski is a motion picture

Mayo received a decree of di-vorce from his first wife here on Thursday. Miss Godowski was mentioned in divorce action undertaken by Mayo's wife some time ago. She re-plied by suing Mrs. Mayo for \$15,-000 libel. Both suits were subsequently dropped

on the Turare-Kingsburg Albania Ready to Avert Balkan War

least of one threatened Balkan war mated that the counting of the vote cemetery Saturday and his machine ed today when M. Fannoll, Albanian delegate to the League of Nations died early vesterday Assembly, announced his country was Four men were injured, one pos-by the ambassadors council at Paris,

"provided they were just." Serbia and Greece air the allied ambassadors and the threat of serious conflict between these countries and Albania over possession of some territory claimed by the latter, seems to have been temporarily removed. Albanian delegates recently announced to the League of Nations assembly that Serbia had seized "Albanian territory" and was bombarding frontier

The ambassadors' council proposed certain delimitations of the newlyformed state of Albania.

Unemployment Body Considers Bond Issue

was under consideration today by sub-committees of the national con-

ference on unemployment.
Such a proposal has been suggested to the conference as part of a plan for permanent safeguards

national unemployment and industrial depression, as shown by in-fered t dustrial and unemployment statistics Islam."

Volunteers Called For Naval Reserve

Henry Rodgers, 3814 Rehmer ave-hue, Melross, abrasion of hip; cuts, tary Denby today issued a call for right arm.

George Fandoble, Lincoln avenue, forces, reduced from 200,000 to hear San Pablo avenue, Alameda, barely 5000 by his recent order disfractured nose, jaw; contusions about body; may be internally injured. serve classes not on active duty. Denby in a letter sent to each re-

in peace time. In Supreme Court ber 11.

was taken to the emergency hospital chief justice of the United States su-with a fractured left leg, abrasions of preme court, shortly after the court

Road's Officers, Workers to Be Called On to Explain Why Rail Board's Orders Have Been Disregarded

Campaign Will Be Renewed for Anti-Strike Legislation: Ballot on the Contemplated

Walkout Is Being Counted By LAWRIENCE MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Congress nust either put "teeth" into the

Esch-Cummins railway law or admit it is a failure and repeal it, Senator Cummins, Iowa, declared today. Complete re-shaping of the gov-ernment's railroad policy, probably at the next session of Congress, as a result of the striking threat of rail-way employees and the many attacks upon the present law, was forecast by Cummins, part author of the

RAIL CHIEFS DECIDE STRIKE STAND TODAY.

The demand for anti-strike legislation will be renewed whether the strike now threatened occurs or not, Cummins indicated. Provisions penalizing railroads or others defying authority of the railway labor board. limitation of the interstate commerce commission's control over rate making and repeal of the guaranteed returns to the roads, will all be sought, Cummins said, when Congress takes Married Again up the administration's \$500,000,000 railroad relief bill.

Divorce Is Quickly Followed by Wedding to Dagmar While chief of the railroad brotherhoods met today in Chicago to determine their attitude towards a nation-wide rail strike, Cummins was preparing to put the Senate interstate commerce committee to work on the rail problem in all its aspects. they refused to recognize the labor board's authority to order wage cuts; the Pennsylvania officials will be quizzed on their refusal to obey the board's collective bargaining orders. Legislation designed to save the existing law from complete demolition may grow out of the hearings before the committee.

STRIKE VOTE BEING. COUNTED IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Oct. 3 -- Railroad employees of the nation marked time today as their strike ballots were tabulated in Chicago. Rail employees voted whether or not to accept the voted whether or not to accept the state whether or not to accept the state per cent wage reduction that took "We are very happy, indeed." We are very happy, indeed." United States Railroad Labor board. The pretty 19-year daughter of the wealthy and socially promise the state of the stat mated that the counting of the vote the material states and the four other unions was a mere formality, as, the United Press was informed, the ballots indicated the will of the majority of the railroad-will of the majority of the railroad-

Woman 53, Jilted,

BY UNITED FRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—Heart-balm is not a remedy solely effective for youth. This was proven here in a superior court suit for \$100,000 "love damages" brought by Mrs. Halle Chamberlain, 53, against Captain George McGuire, 60.

Mrs. Chamberlain alleges the McCORMICKS FRIENDS captain to have been a gay and OF THE STILLMANS, speedy wood and to have failed to Mrs. Fin Stillman. keep promises to marry her.
"Blackmail!" says Captain

Death or Islam Is Choice to Hindus

AX UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CALCUTTA, Oct. 3.— CALCUTTA, Oct. 3.—Trouble be-tween rebel Moplahs and authorities workers.

Loans to municipalities would be at Melattur has assumed serious promade by the federal government un-der the plan only upon proof of ing here today. ing here today.

Hindus have been lined up and of-

are shot down and buried. complete home rule has been declared. Hindus fleeing from the Mohlahs have reached Perintalmanna, more than 2000 completely destitute.

Divine Blessing On Arms Parley Asked BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, as president of the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship through the servist, explained that the depart-ment's action was made necessary churches, has addressed a letter to by lack of appropriations and the presidents of the National Coun-pointed out the opportunity of join-clis in America, Europe and Asia, ap-ing the sixth class—the volunteer pealing to allied Christian churches reserve—which serves without pay to set apart Sunday, November 6, as in peace time. on the Washington conference on ing on the washington that in limitation of armaments and Far Eastern problems, beginning Novem-

Kentuckian Heads

Nero Eclipsed by Film Folk Orgies, Declares Pastor

(By International News Service)
CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—"We censor
movie plays. Is it not about
time we censored and censured movie actors?"

This was the preface to a severe criticism of the Arbuckle case by Rev. Charles L. Goodell, executive secretary of the commission on evangelism of the federal council of churches of Christ in America, in an address today before the Chicago

Ministerial Union.

The record of these movie actors is like a cross section of the day of Nero when Lucullus dined his friends on nightingale tongues and Lollia Laulina wore dresses that cost \$125,000," Rev. Goodell said. "Then Poppaoa danced at Caesar's ball as shamelessly as actors at Arbuckle's party, while the gardens of Nero's golden palace were lighted up by orches, every one of which was a

Christian martyr,
"Is it too much to hope that films which describe the antics of those people who have committed the unspeakable abomination shall be ban-ished from the screen?"

'We've Parted,' Says McCormick; 'No,' Replies Wife

Harvester Head and Daughter of Rockefeller Reported Living Apart.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- Harold F. Mc-Cormick and his wife, the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, have separated, it was announced at the mil-

lionaire's Lake Forest home today. McCormick, who is head of the International Harvester Company, in a statement issued to the United Press through his secretary, definitely conever since Mrs. McCormick exiled herself in Switzerland eight years

ago.
"Mr. and Mrs. McCormick are living apart," said the statement. "It is not known whether or not there will be divorce proceedings. No steps toward legal action have been taken." The statement concluded: BREAK IS DENIED

BY MRS. MCCORMICK. "Mr. McCormick has nothing fur-The secretary to John D. Rocke-feller's son-in-law then smiled. "I do not know where McCormicl

now. Perhaps I will not know all Mrs. McCormick, in her last public statement made vesterday, denied there had been a break with her husband.

"Such talk is absurd," she said.

ers was strike.

The socially prominent, whose domestic conditions generally permit palatial homes line the "gold coast" Japan to outstrip the world in North Shore Drive—were left to economical naval construction. Japan Scribla and Greece already have advisability of a strike. No strike wonder whether Mrs. McCormick, in apese workers receive about one-agreed to abide by the decision of before a month is probable, it was pursuit of her career; had renounced third what American labor receives, Eight years ago, before Mrs. Mc. is about one-fourth wha Cormick left for abroad, she shared officers and men receive.

Sues for \$100,000 the leadership in Chicago's upper set with Mrs. Potter Palmer. Since Mrs. Pelmer's death, Mrs. McCormick was PERSONAL INVITATION GEORGE. entitled to the leadership. Social lights expressed their belief, when Mrs. McCormick returned, that "Chicago would be Chicago tend the disarmament conference at again," but when the news leaked Washington, according to the usually out that several of Mrs. McCormick's

former close friends had been unchology colony.

Mrs. Fin Stillman, center of the FOR HER POPULATION. sensational divorce wrangle with her millionaire husband, James Still-man, is a close friend of the Mcformicks. She recently took the 'rest cure" at Lake Forest, while both McCormicks were away. Muriel, the daughter, was the hostess. Muriel McCormick and Anne Still-

man are bosom companions and are together either here or in the East frequently. Harold McCormick Jr. is reported engaged to Anne but there has been no announcement. Both daughters' action under the circumstances of breaks between fored the choice between death or their parents, are similar, it was Islam." If they hesitate, they are pointed out by persons who know forced to dig their graves and if they both intimately. Anne announced she reconnect the interrupterd Guam-still refuse to embrace Islam, they had decided to "stick by mania in very soble had decided to "stick by mama in Yap cable. her trouble !

Muripl chose her mother, also. She came from the East with Mrs. Mc-Cormick as did Harold Jr., Instead of coming in the same party as here

Spaniards Claim New Repulse of Tribesmen

than 1000. The action lasted fifteen tion, the growing sentiment of Irish hours.

General Berenguer, the Spanish should be freed will be insisted upon, General Berenguer, the Spanish ilgh commissioner, directed the operations.

Traveling Preacher Slugged in Texas U. S. Rail Board BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 3.

Furious Pace Set by Nippon in Building of Warships; 32 Per Cent of Nation's Budget Goes Into the Navy

Tokyo Intends to Submit Her Population Problems When Conference Opens in Washington; Lloyd George Bid

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

Lnternational News Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-Figures eing prepared today by government experts for use during the forthcoming armament limitation conference show that Japan is arming at a furious pace, a rate many times faster

than any other world power. The figures are authentic so far is is possible to make them. They represent the work of American observers abroad and the combing of statistics here. They are supplemented by such special information as has been obtained through special

From a fourth rate naval power before the world war Japan has crept up until she will be on even footing with the United States and snapping at Great Britain's heels for naval leadership unless checked. 32 CENTS OF EACH DOLLAR IS SPENT ON NAVY.

The figures being prepared here for use of the American delegation that the Japanese people now are staggering under a burden of naval armament nearly three times greater in proportion than that of any other peoples. Thirty-two cents out o peoples. every dollar of Japanese taxes go to the upkeep of the present navy and the tremendous new fighting machines now under construction. A table of national budgets and naval expenditures being prepared for the United States by the American dele-

gates' shows:
 Japan
 3 778,146,312
 \$273,301,395

 Gt. Britain
 3,604,805,789
 425,848,073

 U. States
 3,995,835,432
 410,673,239

 France
 5,620,234,436
 181,509,986

 Italy
 5,151,170,000
 81,083,743

Although these figures show that Japan is spending less actually than the United States and Great Britain, hough more in proportion to her national income, American experts said today, they were wholly misleading. CHEAPER LABOR MAKES

If Japan's expenditures were multiplied by three, the experts say, this morning. inent family, is understood to be with conditions, for Japan can maintain pected, owing to the her navy and build new battleships in the case and the fact that the Death." The reds later opened a Mrs. McCormick, since her arrival at about one-third what it costs the county is split into factions as to the bombardment from the Casplan sea

Coolie labor, cheaper materials and domestic conditions generally permit are here to attend the trial—news-Japan to outstrip the world in papermen, lawyers and others. economical naval construction. Jap- The town, which normally numthe position she alone had the right while the rate of pay for Japan's to claim—dictator of Chicago society, officer class and enlisted strength is about one-fourth what American

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- President Hard. well informed Sunday Chronicle.
When and how the invitation was Captain McGuire is a motion pic-ture magnute of Santa Barbara, and a member of the council of that Premier to go, even if only for a

fortnight. JAPAN TO ASK OUTLET

TOKYO, Oct. 3 (By the Associated Press).—Japan's problem of finding an outlet for her increasing popula-tion will be frankly submitted at the conference on limitation of arma ments and far eastern questions at Washington, it is declared by the Asahl Shimbun of this city. The newspaper says the government will impliesize the urgency of extending economic opportunities for the wel-

fare of the increasing millions of Japanese. For the purpose of increasing fa-cilities for communication with America during the conference it is reported Japan, by agreement, will

Irish Will Demand Prisoners' Release

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
DUBLIN, Oct. 3.—Release of 4000
interned Sinn Feiners imprisoned by crown forces during the fighting in reland since the 1916 rebellion will MELILLA, Morocco, Oct. 3 (By the name of the Irish Republic, as a the Associated Fress).—Continuing preliminary condition of peace, it their advance against the Moorish tribesmen yesterday, the Spanish troops engaged the rebeis along a front of ten kilometers, before Zeposed conference with a British cabilian, inflicting casualities of more net committee, seeking an Irish solution.

Women to Postpone Demand on Congress

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 3.—R. He.
Cox, traveling preacher of Santa Bar.
WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 3.—bara, Calif., was slugged and robbed
Charles P. McCoy, of Kentucky, was as he was resting at a schoolhouse decided last night not to seek Conmobile skidded on the State highway
tional Council of the Woman's party
decided last night not to seek Conmobile skidded on the wet pavement selected today to be chairman of eight miles east of here Saturday gressional action on a constitutional and turned over several times.

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strike of 11,500 longshoremen here the interstate Commerce Commissing to a report made to a mendment to remove legal inequalities of the daughter. Alice, a cousin, who left their work Saturday, resting to accept was fusing to accept was cuts, was presented to the saturday of the water interstate out the wet paveners. The oreaxing of the unautonized and turned over several times.

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Figures in Slaying Trial

DORIS SHIRLEY, a central figure in the case against William A. Hightower, accused of slaying Rev. Father Heslin. Insert



Pastor's Trial As Wife Slayer Draws Throngs

Difficulty Expected in Obtaining Jury for Rev. Spencer's Murder Hearing.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LAKEPORT Oct 2 Not since the last county fair has Lakeport ceen the crowds here which were out hand today for the opening of the trial of the Rev. John A. Spencer, for the alleged murder of his wife, Maude Spencer, formerly of Dayton,

Ohlo. guilt or innocence of the pastor. Scores of people from outside cities

bers its inhabitants at less than is overflowing. Rev. Spencer is specifically charged with having thrown his wife over board from a cance one mornlight night while they were enjoying a va-

ation at Lakeport Spencer claims that bla wife fell everboard from the canoe while he was not in the boat Charges that Spencer paid court to Mrs. E. B. Barber while he was in charge of the Fulton, Calif., Pres-byterian church, enter into the case

Harding to Take Up Gardner Pardon Plea

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, SAN' FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Promse to call the attention of the attorney-general to the case of Roy Gardner was made by President Hurding in a letter received today by George North of the editorial staff of the San Francisco Bulletin. North had transmitted to the president, Gardner's appeal for freeiom from McNeill's Island federal

custody breaker. og Roy G. Gardner, and to say that this matter will be taken up with the attorney-general," read a letter North received today signed by George B. Christian Jr., sceretary to

Wreck Plot Seen

the president.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 3.— The engine of the New York, New Haven & Hartford express train No. switch appeared to be tampered with and several bolts had been removed. In an express baggage car were two race horses valued at \$10,000 each, bound for the Brocton fair. Passengers in the rear coach were

The Sinn Fein delegation is to leave here on the night of Octo-Auto Turns Over

Mrs. V. S. Keoshegan of Sanger were none of the Chelsea dock workers re-leased wine to tribune. Mrs. V. S. Keoshegan of Sanger were none of the Chelsea dock workers re-instantly killed on the State highway turned to work today. At noon it WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The Na-about six miles north of Bakersfield was estimated that 15,000 longshore-

Thousands Fall In Fierce Fight On Caspian Sea

Violent Battle Between Moslems and Bolsheviki Reported At Baku.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, Oct. 3.—Thousands of casualties are reported in a violent battle between Bolshevik troops and Moslems at Baku, on the Caspian sea in Transcaucasia, according to a Spencer's trial opened at 10 o'clock port was not confirmed from any official source. The Moslems at inscribed and part of the city was destroyed. The forces in Baku finally retired to save the city from further damage.

Baku is in Aserbaijan, in the ex-trenic southern part of the old Russian empire. It adjoins Persia. Girl's Plea Brings Offers of Marriage

month ago offered to marry a man about the back and sides of an other cation and buy clother to secure an education and buy clothes, today an-nounced it was now a question of de-

olding which man to take.

Miss Peterson, unable to achieve her desire by working as a clerk bookkeeper, saleswoman or nurse, sald her one hundred replies came from switchmen, insurance clerks, businessmen and day labor-

Cotton Breaks \$3 To \$10 Then Steadies

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.— Cotton broke from \$3 to \$10 a bale today penitentiary from which he escaped after December's quotation had on Labor Day as a climax to his sen-reached 21.95 cents a pound, the sational carcer as a mail robber and highest price in a year on the Cotcustody breaker.

"The president directs me to sold 118 to 130 points above Saturacknowledge receipt of your telegram of September 28, concerning the case was a big break. When, however, details enumerated by the report were studied, the options steadled and rallied 65 points

Lad With Hammer And Mask Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.-Admit-In Eastern Crash ting that he was waiting for a pal, who had promised to make some money for him, Ralph Prose, an 13year-old lad, was arrested early to-day with a heavy hammer up his Haven & Hartford express train No. sleeve and a mask in his pocket. 32 turned turtle and five coaches Patrolman George Mohaupt was atcomprising the train left the rails tracted by the suspicious actions of early today near Saybrook bridge. the youth at the corner of O'Farrell comprising the train letter the comprising the train letter the youth at the corner of carrying to be tampered with the youth at the corner of the carrying construction of the tampered with the searched him. He was booked at the carrying construction for carrying construction for carrying construction for carrying construction. Bush street station for carrying concealed weapons.

15,000 Longshoremen In Voluntary Strike YORK, Oct. 3.-While

union officials were decrying the un-authorized walkout, 2000 additional longshoremen went on strike in Ho BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 3.—Mr. and
Mrs. V. S. Keoshegan of Sanger were
instantly killed on the State highway

boken today, completely tring up
that important section of New York
harbor. Contrary to expectations,
none of the Chelsea dock workers reinstantly killed on the State highway men had quit work so far. The breakup of the unauthorized

First Jurywoman Accepted. Expresses Belief More Than One Person Involved in the Murder of Colma Priest

Defendant Looking 10 Years Older, Listens Intently As Lawyers Oniz Veniremen for Disqualifying Beliefs

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Oct. 3 .-The jury that will try William A. Hightower on the charge of murder of the Rev. Patrick E. Heslin may have more women than men in the jury box. When noon recess was taken there were eight women in the box, and four men. Five of the womon had been passed tentatively as jurors, and three of the men held temporary seats in the box. The prosecution has ten peremptory challenges that it may exercise and

the defense twenty. There is a bare possibility that opening arguments may be begun before 5 p. m., the hour at which the court usually adjourns for the day One woman talesman, Mrs. Mary A. White, said she would require evidence that there was more than one person concerned in the murder. She said she thought that more than one person had a hand in it, and she felt that two persons did it. She was challenged by the prosecution and passed temporarily Four persons were excused from duty. Martin Albrecht, Halfmoon Bay; Maurice B. Clar, Redwood City. and Mrs. Esther Maude Berg were excused because they said they held

Mrs. Lila M. Kirkpatrick, Redwood lity, was excused because she said the objected to capital punishment. The following have been temporarily passed: Mary A. White, Daly City: Jeremiah Twomey, Burlingame; Mary E. Byrne, Woodside; Alice Loumeister, San Brune; Thos. E. Dunning, insurance agent, San Mateo; Ludwig Werder, Redwood City; Mrs. Annie Forsell, Celine C. Angus, Redwood City; Mrs. Josie Reagan, Redwood City, and James

Muran.

RELIGIOUS TINGE GIVEN QUESTIONS. Questions by the defense placed emphasis upon religious or social beliefs of prospective jurors. On say-they would not be influenced by the fact that the murdered man was a Catholic priest, they were allowed to hold their places temporarily.

Hightower may or may not take
the stand as a witness. His attorneys asked whether the fact that he test fled or did not testify would affect the judgment of talesmen. His at torneys, however, seemed to indicate that he would take the stand.

of the State, District Attorney Frankin K. Swart will have the assistance of his deputy, John H. Machado.
The interests of Hightower will be looked after by E. J. Emmons, chief counsel, who will have associated with him Albert Mansfield, W. W. aidley and William F. Heron. Hightower sat quietly beside his attorneys, listening intently to the interrogation of talesmen. Sallow,

In his presentation of the case

10 years older than his 43 years. HIGHTOWER SLEUTH FREED AND REARRESTED. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 3 .- J. H. Dunlap, a private detective who swore to a complaint charging David Bender, fugitive from Mary-land state prison, with the murder of Father Heslin, and who was arrested on a charge of perjury in connection with the complaint, was liberated by the Superior court to-

trial on the charge. Dr. Hermes Will Be German Envoy to U.S.

day, but was immediately rearrested

and taken to Redwood City to stand

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BERLIN, Oct. 3.—Dr. Hermes, German food minister, will be ap-pointed ambassador to Washington, it was definitely stated in majority Socialist circles today. His early resignation from the cabinet was ex-

Considerable conflicting suppor and opposition has been aroused by the announcement. Dr. Hermes is a member of the Conter party. He is one of the few prominent Germans, it was said, who would be acceptable at Washington on their war records. He is wealthy speaks English, and, one paper said.

Two Girls Smother To Death in Fire

"has a sensible wife."

EX UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 3.—Trapped by a fire in their home, two sisters were smothered to death early today. They were Irene Badnick, four years old, and Eleanor Bad-

nick, seven. A twelve-year-old brother jumpe from a second story window with a baby sister in his arms. Both parents escaped.

Sixteen Cars of Oil Burn in Wreck LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 3.—Sixteen

cars of oil were destroyed by fire following a wreck on the Santa Fe railroad near Marceline last sign



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A three hundred and fifty percent increase in the value of perfect, blue-white diamonds in the last twenty

Reason enough to say they are good investments in addition to being the most beautiful jewels

We stock only the most perfect blue white diamonds. So, when you buy here, you may be sure of getting stones that will change in value only to increase as well as the most colorful, lustrous, beautiful jewels it is possible to buy. Ask about our plan of

"A Charge Account If You Wish"



New Sailing Schedule For Harvard, Yale

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 3.—A new ported to the police last night that two colored men attempted to hold him up as he was going into his house. The bandits, who were armed and masked, stepped from behind a bush and ordered him to put up his better that the colored men attempted to hold him up as he was going into his house. The bandits, who were armed and masked, stepped from behind a bush and ordered him to put up his possible to the police last night that two colored men attempted to hold him up as he was going into his house. The bandits, who were armed and masked, stepped from behind a bush and ordered him to put up his possible to the police last night that two colored men attempted to hold him up as he was going into his house. The bandits, who were armed and masked, stepped from behind a bush and ordered him to put up his from both parts are included in the commanded he called for help and new schedule. The vessels will leave ran into the house. The bandits on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and jumped over a side fence and made Saturday afternoons at 4 o'clock, as their escape. heretofore, but the schedule in addition provides for the sailings from San Francisco and Los Angeles on Wife of Wealthy

Man Found Dying he same days each week. Since the Yale and Harvard went

Bandits Run When

Since the Yale and Harvard went into commission there has been a constant demand, according to steamship officials, for a schedule that would permit passengers to leave Los Angeles and San Francisco Saturday afternoons, to arrive in the Saturday afternoons, to arrive in the conditions of the state of th port of destination Sunday morning, found Saturday night in a barn on the new schedule was adopted in the Zuhlke Estate near Madison, it accordance with this demand, it is became known today. She died a few minutes after being found.

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1200 pairs of gloves at prices that cannot be duplicated for many months! These gloves represent the surplus stocks of two leading glove manufacturers who were hard-pressed for funds and were compelled to hurriedly exchange their stocks for ready money. Come promptly to this Sale Tuesday! You will want to supply yourself with several pairs. Every pair perfect. The more you buy, the more you

Glace Gloves, One Clasp Style Short gloves, with backs Paris Point stitched in self color or black. P. K.

seams. White only. All sizes in lot. Extra gussets in fingers for better wear.

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Every pair full-fashioned

Welcome news to hundreds of women is this announcement of another Livingston Shop Hosiery Sale! Now is the time to buy the number of extra pairs you are sure to need in the next few months. Prices are remarkably low! Some have slight manufacturers' imperfections.

Silk Hose, Lisle Tops Reinforced liste top and foots African Brown, Cordovan, Russian Tan, Mode, Black,

White. All sizes. Some imperfect.

All-Silk Hose

High spliced teinforced heel, reinforced foot. Havana Brown, Cordovan, Black, White. "Seconds" of a popular brand known for wear and durability. Also-some novelty lace and clocked silk hose in assorted patterns.

Excellent Silk Hose Reinforced in square and) pointed heel effects. Black. \$1.95 White. Some imperfect.

All-Silk Hose Hose of excellent quality with\ double silly reinforced heel. Black, Brown, Cordovan. Also-all-silk hose in assort->

ed novelty lace, clocked and hand-drawn effects. All perfect.

All-Silk Clocked, Lace, and Plain Hose Novelty spenwork clockings in elaborate patterns; others with heavy silk reinforced heels show hand-embroidered fronts. A few with liste tops. Polo Gray, Rose, Beige, Cordovan, Black. All perfect.

\$5.00

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Former Captain of Cavalry on Western Front Cited by

somewhat more



prosaic duty of nursuing criminals and guarding fall prisoners is the record of Captain R. M. Captain R. M. Whaley, late commander of Head quarters troop of the famous 35th divis-ion, A. E. F., and holder of a spe-cial citation signed by General Pershing. Sheriff Frank Barnet named C

Capt. x. x. wharey. named Captain
Whaley as a deputy sheriff to succeed Deputy. Sheriff James Dundee,
resigned, and has made him, temporarily, night jailer at the county
jail. His record for bravery and as
a "dead" shot, Sheriff Barnet says,
is expected to check jailbreaks.
Captain Whaley, who came here
from Kansas, was made captain of
cavalry and assigned to the training
camp at the Presidio in 1917. In cavalry and assigned to the training camp at the Presidio in 1917. In order to see service on "the other side" he transferred to the infantry, but on reaching the battle zone was placed in command of the "Thirty-nith's" Headquarters troop, mounted soldiery and participated in some of the most sangulnary fighting on the western front.

of the most sangulary fighting on the western front.

With the other fighting units of the Thirty-fifth his command attacked Vaquois hill, Argonne forest, which had been held for four years by the Germans. In less than one hour the hill was taken by the Americans, who suffered casualties of about 2000 men. For the next five days they advanced continuously, losing 6500 men.

When the division was receiving its heaviest bombardment and all lines of communication were destroyed, Captain Whaley conducted a ration train to the front line, drawing German fire from all points of contact, for which he was cited for bravery. Instead of then returning to headquarters he spent the entire night in reorganizing broken sections and scouting work. This won him and scouting work. This won him another special citation in general

orders.
When relieved from command on the night of September 29, 1918, he the night of September 29, 1915, he gathered together 200 men who were lost and without a commander, secured rations and supplies, marched to the exposed end of the line and dug in for the "shove-off" at dawn. For this he was recommended for the distinguished service cross, but instead analysis a special citation instead received a special citation signed by General Pershing and which he now has framed.

Captain Whaley remained in the service as a captain of cavalry for a year after the close of the war.

220 Tons of Paper Collected by Schools

The recent "paper drive" of the schools to raise money for various activities has been a success, accord-ing to Mrs. Sue L. Fratis, director collected 220 tons of paper, which made 11 carloads of cardboard and employed 600 men for one day at \$5 per diem, also saving 115,000 board feet of lumber which would have been otherwise needed to not have been otherwise needed to pro-duce this amount of cardboard.

duce this amount of cardboard.

The project enriched the school treasuries by \$2553,

"The paper drive," says Mrs. Fratis, "has not only been a financial success, but it points the way to conservation of materials and furnishes a valuable object lesson to students and grown folks alike."

Geyserville Man Killed by Train

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 3.—The man-gled body of W. G. Limbocker, a resi-dent of Geyserville, 40 years of age, was found at 1:30 a. m. today near Santa Rosa by Conductor F. H. Col-lier of freight train No. 170. The body, which was cut completely in two, had been run over by a train from time previously as it was cold

some time previously, as it was cold when found by Conductor Collier,

Limbocker was staying temporarily at the Stanley Jones ranch at Lytton. Limbocker's wife and Stanley Jones are in San Francisco at the present time and an effort is being made to locate them to inform them

Fast Spender Held For Robbing Woman

William Rassmussen, a baker, who holds the record of spending \$2,000 in thirty-two hours in Reno, Nev., was held to answer in the superior court this morning by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell on a charge of grand larceny. His bail was fixed at

Rassmussen is alleged to have stolen \$2,000 which belonged to Mrs. Jane Hart of 618 Fallon street. The money, which was in a trunk in her bedroom, was taken by him, the po-

BICYCLE STOLEN.
ALAMEDA, Oct. 3.—While Alan
Milburn, 2021 Central avenue, was
watching the baseball game at Lincoln park yesterday, someone stole his bicycle. The machine was valued

New Zealand Man Named Secretary Of Local Y.M.C.A.



WILLIAM GILLANDERS.

lected as the new general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., it was an-nounced today. Gillanders has had "Y" and successful experience in both local and supervisory work in the association for the last fifteen years, filling positions with the as-sociation in Australia and New Zealand, where he was successively na-tional secretary of New Zealand, member of the Australian missionary delegation to the Orient, visiting in this connection the Philippines. Japan, Korea, Manchuria, North and South China, general secretary of the Sydney Y.M. C. A., and latterly

tralia forced the association there to popul curtail forces and make Gillanders work available for a position in this counthere.

Fourteenth Street

26 OTHERS HURT

Four of Total Are Critically Injured; Six Deaths in Fresno Region.

(Continued from Page 1)

the face and body. Later he was removed to Providence hospital, Oak Divine Wesendonk, 9 years of age, living at 1212 Walnut street, Alameda, was struck by an automobile driven by Frank Sherman of the barge Mc-Mullen, yesterday afternoon. The lit-tle girl was treated at the emergency hospital for severe cuts of the face and head. The accident occurred at Walnut street and Encinal avenue as she was crossing the street.
Daniel O'Brien, a chauffeur, was

injured slightly yesterday when his nicle at Geary and Devisadero street. At San Jose three people were in-jured in two accidents yesterday, none of them seriously.

Henry W. Schrantz, residing in

Euclid street, Berkeley, suffered a broken leg and a few minor cuts and bruises when a tire on his motorfast rate of speed on the Aborn road. near Evergreen. The force of the explosion threw the motorcycle to the side of the road, where it overturned.

Charles E. Meinen and his daughter, Miss Florence Meinen, aged 16, were cut and bruised when an auto-mobile in which they were riding from Gilroy to Alum Rock park, this city, overturned on the State highway near Morgan Hill.

try he was offered the Oakland postion.
Gillanders has qualifications for his work. As associate secretary of New Zealand with E. C. Pierce, then international secretary of the Aus-

south China, general secretary of international secretary of the Australia and New Zealand. Association and New Zealand. The local Y. M. C. A. board, of which E. C. Lyon is president, had been looking for an experienced man for some months and when unprecedented financial conditions in Australia forced the association in New Zealand a modern building. Later as general secretary of the association at Sydney, with 600,000 and the developed a strong trails forced the association to the developed of the association at Sydney, with 600,000 and the developed of the association at Sydney. association at Sydney, with 600,000 population, he developed a strong work during his eight years' service

Burgau Information

The recipe for spiced pickled figs is as follows:
Half peck figs; 1½ pounds of

Half peck figs; 1½ pounds of L. R. Weinmann on bench warrants, brown sugar; 1 pint vinegar; 1 ounce stick cinnamon. Boll sugar, vinegar in the Alameda city jail this mornand cinnamon 20 minutes. Dip figs in the Alameda city jail this mornand cinnamon 20 minutes. Dip figs in the Alameda city jail this mornand in the Alameda city jail this mornand in the Alameda city jail this mornand cinnamon. Boll sugar, vinegar in the Alameda city jail this mornand in the Alameda city jail this morn

syrup over fruit and seal.

"What is gutta percha and where does it come from?" was a query that came in from another reader

Gutta percha is the concrete juice an evergreen sopotaceous "palaquium gutta," common in the lungles of the Malay peninsula and rchipelago. It is a grayish or yellowish, odoriess and tasteless substance nearly inelastic, at ordinary temperatures hard, tough and somewhat horny, and flexible only in thin

The TRIBUNE Information Bu reau will answer all question of a general nature except school or le-gal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3. J. Harry Dunlap, private detective accused of perjury in connection with the swearing out of a warrant of murder against David Bender of Baltimore for the death of Father Heslin, was rearrested as he left the courtroom of Judge Ward this morning after his attentive secured a writ ing after his attorney secured a writ f habeas corpus.

FIVE SUNDAYS IN JAIL

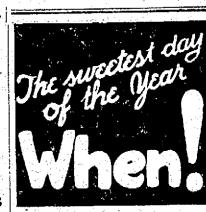
ALAMEDA, Oct. 3.—S. F. Pearson of 456 Hobart street, Oakland, twice cited to appear before Police Judge L. R. Weinmann on bench warrants.



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also strictly tailored Velour, Mannish Mixtures and Tricoline Suits of exceptional quality. Be sure to see these. Featured Tuesday AT TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

Two Years Ago

We opened our new store. Altracted by our beautiful surroundings and pleased by the spirit of friendly courtesy everywhere apparent, more women have come to know us in these last two years than ever before. And very quickly in their dealings with us they have been conscious of a definite business policy, developed from our conviction that the only permanent basis of merchandising success is the consistent offering of good values every day in the year. The steadily increasing volume of our business bears witness to the fact that San Francisco women have appreciated the worth of this policy.

Your confidence in us finds expression every time you buy from us. Our appreciation of that confidence cannot be easily expressed. You are too many. We cannot say "Thank you" to you all. It is only by some special event, by the offering of extraordinary values on some special occasion that we can express to you that feeling of friendly reciprocity that we entertain toward you.

Such an event is this Anniversary Sale. We offer it as an ? appreciation for the success you have brought us. And with it we piedge ourselves for the future to maintain those same high standards of dependable quality and honest merchandising which have merited your confidence in these last two years.



A Tremendous Sale Surpassing anything Willard's ever offered

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For weeks Willard's has been preparing for this great event. Our buyers have been in the New York market, selecting with unhurried care those garments which would best meet the needs of San Francisco women and which would enable us to present the most extraordinary values we have ever offered. Thanks, to their shrewd buying and to almost unbelievable manufacturers' price concessions, we are able to present such values. And bear in mind that every garment is new, upto-the-minute fall merchandise. They are values that would be remarkable at the end of the season. But at the very height of the season they are unprecedented.

This sale includes, we believe, the biggest selection of women's high-grade apparel ever assembled under one roof in San Francisco. There are thousands of garments — more than one half a million dollars' worth of merchandise. And the Willard guarantee of quality stands behind every bit of it. Not one garment is cheap, or shoddy, or inferior. We guarantee the quality of every piece. We invite your closest inspection of materials, tailoring and workmanship. And we guarantee our values. Every price quoted below, every statement of comparative values, is supported by the full weight of our reputation for honest merchandising and business integrity.

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Including suits in strictly tailored styles, untrimmed or with conservative braidings or embroidering; outing suits; suits in soft materials more elaborately trimmed or embroidered; and fine quality fur-trimmed suits, tailored or in novelty styles.

Materials are Tricoline, Tweeds, Mixtures. Poiret Twills, Piquetine, Moussyne, Duvet de Laine, Erminine, Polly-

Fur trimmings are Wolf, Nutria, Mole, Beaver. Australian Opossum, Natural Squirrel and Sable Squirrel

Regular Values \$39.75 to \$135. \$28.75 **\$3**\(\frac{1}{2}\).75 **\$44**.75 \$54^{.75} \$64^{.75}

\$74.75

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Dresses of every type, simple and elaborate, plain or tastefully trimmed with beads, embroidery, panels, fur, or ribbon fringes; dresses for street wear, home wear, afternoon, dinner and party frocks are all included.

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\$28.75 \$38.75 **\$48.75** \$78.75 \$98.75 \$128.75 \$148^{.75} \$168^{.75}

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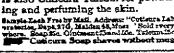
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Lorena Citizens Place Blame for Bloodshed on Sheriff. Who Led Raid.

WACO Tex Oct 3—The fifty-fourth district grand jury here will investigate the clash Saturday night at Lorena, 14 m les south of here between fifty odd Knights of the Ku Klux Klan paraders and a Cheriffy posse in which Sheriff Bob Buchanan of W.L.nan county was danger ously wounded and cight other men severch injured

in our town. We priese to, the blood that was spilled But in order that the world may know the facts we desire to make public the follow-

ing statement

'1--We do not believe that the
members of the Ku Klux Klux who
staged the parade voluted cay law of that they I id any intention of violating any law
BI IMFO TPON SHIBIT

the shellf and his deputies to per-nit the parade to be held graiantee-ng that it would be law abiding and

orderly

'3—We induced the leaders of the
parade to accede to the sheriff's demand that two of the paraders be

unmasked
'4-We implored the sheriff not
to jeopardize the lives of our women right breast and his liver virtually and children 5-We unequivocally place the blame for the shedding of blood on

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18797 Stolen Kisses—Fox Trot. Bring Back My Blushing Rose—Fox Trot. Shilking Orchestra_85	
18791 { Baltimore Buzz—Fox Trot Bandana Daya —One-step. Eubie Blake and his Orchestra	
18794 Melon Time in Dixie nd. Murray and American Quartet. Irish Home, Sweet Home—Murray-Silver	
Who'll Dry Your Tears When You Cry? William Robyn. In the Heart of Dear Old Italy. Sterling Trio	

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\$3,000,000,000 Sum Hauled About N. Y. Sunday Afternoon

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 - (By Universal Service).—Billions in mone, and securities were literally shoveled about in Wall Street Sunday afternoon New York's financial district witnessed the spectacle of the removal of \$3,000,000,000 of se-curities, to say nothing of an untold amount of "cash money"

"The occasion was the removal of the liberty office of the New York Trust Company and of the main offace of that institution to the new office at 100 Broadway, where the two were combined. Owing to the absence of busy week day crowds from the Wall Street district on Sunday afternoon, few persons saw the \$3,000,000,000 in motion.

selecting injured

The announcement was made here
by District Jidge R 1 Munroe of
the first-fourth district court following an informal conference with
(ourty Attorney F B T ere)
Following a meeting with the
county attorney, a delegation of
Lorena cizens drive up the following resolution, signed by 200 persons
We deplore the trigedy enocted
in our town We kneed to the
line our town We kneed to the
line of Americans and by offering triblast night showed by their calm and
determined action that their lives
supported this principle" supported this principle

The third statement in the above resolution ropy diates the assertion of Sheriif Buchanan last night when brought to a hospital here to the effect that the misked men would not

CRITICALLY WOUNDED. No de inite data however will be set for calling the grand jury, until the extent of the injuries of Shariff Buchanan and Louis Crow, an injured spectator has been ascertained. The physician attending the transment of the trans certained. The physician attending the two men stated that their conditions are critical. The sheriff's right lung was pierced by a pisto hullet, another lodged in his right knee (row was stabbed in the

cut in two The clash took place when Sher-iff Buchanan, with Deputies Bur-ton and Wood attempted to dis-perse the marching klansmen after, according to the sheriff, they had resused to drulge their identity. He had agreed to permit them to parade, he said if they would allow him to identify those participat-

After a conference with two masked leaders at which he tried to persuade the klansmen to desist from violating what he interpreted as the law against unknown masked men marching in a public demonstration, the sheriff vowed there would be no parade, accord-

ing to eye witnesses Immediately afterward, throng of more than 3000 people saw the column of white-clad figures swing into step and begin their march toward Lorena down the road leading in from Waco Cheers greeted them, mingled with hoots and jeers from those ad-monishing the sheriff not to inter-

When the leader, bearing an American flag reached a street intersection just a block from the main business street of the town, Sheriff Buchanan, followed by his two deputies and a crowd of curious spectators, halted the standard bearer and grappled with him in an attempt to snatch the mask from his

Other marchers came to the assistance of their leader and the sheriff was knocked down by blow from the pole upon which was fastened the insignia of the invisible empire, the fiery cross emblaroned by electric lights.

Tobed figures picked up the national emblem and the flag of their organization and quietly marched off disappearing in the devices.

off, disappearing in the darkness

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neighbor and she taken it with good results and advised me to try it. I was then in bec part of the time and my doctor said I would have to be operated on, but we decided to try the Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a dressmaker and am now able to go about my work and do my housework You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial as I am alwyas glad to speak a word for your medicine."—Mrs. W. M. STEPHENS, 1103 N. Commerce St., Vernon, Tex.

Dressmakers when overworked are prone to such ailments and should profit by Mrs. Stephens' experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs.



SMALLPOX INCREASES. NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Oct. 3. epidemic is in prospect.

PULLED SISTER'S EARS. FORT SMITH, Ack, Oct 3 .- Er-

RELICS IN A CELLAR. BORDEAUX, Oct. 3.-Excavating Forty-six cases of smallpox have nest liewitt quarreled with his sister over money matters. In his anger has authorities fear that a serious has authorities fear that a serious in prospect.

FORT SMITH, Ark, Out 3.—

BUILDADA, Out 4 many matters have announced three ment of their war claims against the price cuts in as many months. As a result they state that business is British families are starving here and a result they state that business is An appeal for help has been sent to the prospect.

LONDON, Oct. 3 -Piano mantibeen recorded here since June I and the money matters. In his anger he pulled her ears. She had him arrested the authorities fear that a serious epidemic is in prospect.

The following in the same of the facturers have announced three skull in an excellent state of preservers a result they state that business is various.

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ox	· 29c	Blue and Polka Dot Railrond Shirts	68c
len's Athletic	48c	Men's Fine Liste Hose, the pair	17c
Ien's Porosknit Underwear,	38c	Men's Heavy Cotton Hose,	8c

row" Soft Collars, cy and Plain Color nnelette Palamas. slin Pajamas, slin Night Shirts entlet and Wrist Men's Felt Hats, merly sold to \$5.00, at... pairs Men's Work Pants, nerly sold at \$2.00 Men's Capa, merly sold to \$1.00, at... gienie Fleeced Underwear,

Union Suits at "Lawrence" and "Otis" Balbriggan 50c Underwear at Men's Pad Garters Men's Good Work Shirts "Chalmers's" Spring Needle \$1.38 Union Suits at "Glactonbury" Wool Underwear at Men's White Handkerchiefs. Seal Pack, each Men's Suspenders, . 37c the pair Canvas Gleves

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Betrothal cards were received this morning by many friends announcing he engagement of Miss Carolyn Durice Mothersole and Allan Benjamin kee Mothersole and Allan Benjamin Crow of this city Miss Mothersole is the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Thomas Mothersole of Phiah, but makes her home with her aunt. Miss Adelaide Durkee of Claremont She attended Wellsley's, in Berkeley. Her fiance is a son of Mrs Madelino Crow of this city and a sister of Miss Emily Crow. He attended the State Agricultural College at Davis, but is now engaged in business in San but is now engaged in business in San Francisco. The wedding will take place after the first of the year.

Mis Fred Washauer was hostess this afternoon at a tea at the Palace flotel for a group of friends from both sides of the bay. The guests of honor were Mrs. Lola Graff, who is to leave for New York soon to be the guest of her sister, and Mrs. William Towle (Olive Cutting), wife of Lieutenant-Commander Towle. Among the guests were Miss Dorothy Potter and a group of the debutante set.

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Cards have been received from
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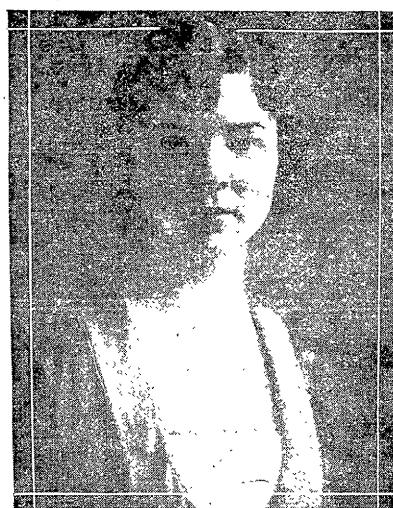
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S. ROSE CITY

MISS BETTY BARROLL of Pasadena, whose engagement to Donald Armour of Santa Barbara, was announced Saturday at a luncheon given at the home of the bride-elect in Pasadena. Miss Barroll was a classmate of Mrs. Charles Zook Sut-



Scarles will be hosters at bridge, en-tertaining different coteries of friends at bridge

\$ \$ \$ Wednesday afternoon an Alumnae tea will be given at Miss Ransom's school to a large number of the student body and alumnae. Miss Marion Rausom and Miss Bridges will preside as hostesses. ☆ ☆ ☆

The annual Thanksgiving day tournament in golf at Del Monte will ern part of the state come this season on November 24 to 27. inclusive. Just now exclusive plans are being made for the polo

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the guests of the Thomas Meins in this city Mis Mein will be remem-bered as Miss Frances Williams, daughter of Gardner Williams of Washington, D. C., and South America, while her husband is one of the country's foremost mining authori-

Mrs James Hobart Moore of Montecito, with her guests, Mr. and Mrs John Gould and daughter of Lake Forest, Illinois, stopped at Del Monte while on a tour of the north-

LARGE AFFAIR.

season to open after the first of the one of the largest teas of this year. Five or six army officers teams at the Monterey Presidio and the Del Monte and San Mateo players will provide plenty of action.

One of the largest teas of this year. Five or six army officers teams week is that for which Mrs John G. Hoyt and her daughters, the Del Monte and San Mateo players will provide plenty of action.

About one hundred guests have

Vascachuseits where he and his o's le to de will make their home. They art Situative night for the east. his 2-2 The hidegroom served with the dist Division during the wire is a member of the Masona Ambeliana

A forewell party was given September 26 by Mrs W. M. Odioro of Thirty-fifth avenue in honor of Mrs. I T Kenton, who is caving for the ast. The evening was spent in lancing and a supper socied at t later hour About that, guests were

DANCING CLUB TO CONVENE

Les Gais Viveurs a dineing club of Berkeley, is to give its first after of the winter Friday evening with the Berkeley Tennis club as the setting. It will be in the nature of a dinner dance and vaudeville will alternate the program. Among the active members of the club are Mr and Mrs Chesley John Roberts, who nrs to go to Seattle to make their home, Mr. Mrs. Frank Rollet Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Preston, Mr and Mrs Thomas Watson and Mr and Mrs. Clarence Burtchaell.

Tomorrow the marriage of Miss Eleanor Kink daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Klink of San Francisco, and Ensign Albert Warren Akers, U N., is to take place.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mills College with the class of '21 and one of the most popular of the younger girls.

Her fiance was graduated from Annapolis in 1920 and is attached to a naval destroyer of the Pacific fleet. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren Akers of Nashville, Ten-

Mrs. J. H. Eastman has planned a delightful luncheon for Thursday afternoon in compliment to Miss Katherine Bennett, a cousin of the hostess, who with Mrs Robert D. Sullivan, will leave for Europe this month Mrs. Eastman was Miss Barbara Champion of Fruitvale, and the affair will be given at her home there.

Seguoia Club of Berkeley to Dance

BERKELEY. Oct. 3. — The Sequoia Club of Berkeley will hold its will provide plenty of action.

One of the principal sporting been extended to some three hunevents is to be held November 8.9 and 10, when prominent fanciers of will be Miss Charlotte Cockroft of the Pacific coast will bring their vernon Heights for whom a number staged.

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of interesting affairs have been given and many are in the planning. Motormeter Thefts Puzzle; Man Is Jailed

been bidden by Mr. and Mis. William A. Blair of Benvenue avenue, to a bridge evening, October 14, the guest of honor to be Mr. and Mis. Willard P. Smith of Hillegus avenue. The affair is to be given at the Smith home. SAN JOSE Oct 2-J Gillespie is endeavoring to ascertain from him Mrs Harris Clatk has sent out inwhere petty thieves are disposing of
vitations for a dance to be given for
her niece, Miss Marian Baxter, the
her niece, Miss Marian Baxter, the

Claremont Country club to be the setting for the affair October 5. One so tar they have not succeeded, hundred of the college friends of At the hone of Mr. and Mis III-met II. Morini in Summit street Saturday afternoon the marinate of inches in their daughter, Miss Grace Morrill and Carl Prescott, of Quincy, Massight and Carl Prescott, of Quincy, Massight in the church in this city. Only relatives before the church in this city. Only relatives hand immediate friends witnessed the Later from 2 30 to 4 30 o'clock open house was kept to therefore the connected of the bride.

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Miss Morrill has been connected as secretary of the Recreation Department for several years.

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SMOKER CAUSES \$10,000 BLAZE IN TURN VEREIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3. -The carelessness of a smoker at the entertainment and dance given by the Leitish Society last night caused \$10,000 worth of damage to the Mission Turn Verein hall, 3541 Eighteenth stree, early today. A policemun at 4 o'clock this morn-ing saw a cloud of smoke issuing from the third floor of the fourstor; building and turned in an

An investigation disclosed that

Post At Orpheum !

I. H Newcomb took over his outles today as manager of the Oakland Orpheum theater following his appointment canounced vesterday by C. B. Bray, western representative of the Orpheum circuit in Sin Fran-cisco. Newcomb takes the place held Today Anniversary

Of Chicago Fire

CHICAGO Oct a The scriberial tension of the Chicago Fire tennal festival of the Chicago Fire in 1871 was opened here todity. In 1871 was opened here todit

On a specially chartered boat lahmes Temple of Oakland will journey to Stockton on October 21 for a Grand Ceremonial to be held in

that city on the day following,
Judge Lincoln S. Church has re Judge Limon S. Church has returned from Stockton where he has completed the arrangements for the affair. The Aahmes Temple party, according to plans, will return to Oakland October 23, giving three days to the occasion. Stockton Shriners are enthusiastic over the prospects for the ceremonal and report that there will be at least one hundred novices. W. H. Knowles, Fred Kramm and D. R. Payne have thurge of the preliminaries.

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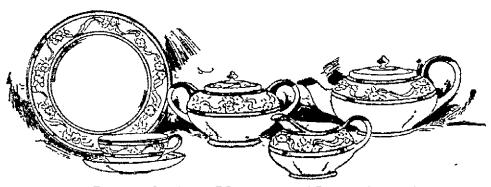
connection with a no accident-no has been manager of the Casmo NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenspito Week."

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49-piece set, formerly \$87.25, for 93-piece set, formerly \$108.75 Quaint rose sprays in an entire new treat-

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Fine China Decorated bread and butter plates .. 35c Decorated bouillon cups and saucers. \$1 Decorated covered dishes......\$5 White and gold turkey platters. .\$4.50 Decorated ramikins and plates 75c

Decorated chop plates \$2.50

Our Silver Section is in a New Location at the Entrance of the



Housewares Section Other departments, too, have been rearranged

Specials This Week .

Casseroles with cooking glass liners.....\$5.00 Pie Dishes with cooking glass liners \$3.85

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CONVICT SLAIN BY

SAN QUENTIN. Oct. 3.—Harold three years, delivered the opening address, outlining the growth of the association and detailing the recog-Los Angeles burglary conviction, nition given its ideals.

The stabbling followed a motion ore, on "The Restaurant's Proper picture performance, Konlouris hing-maintee Community"; an expense the community of the commun ing at the younger man in the prison Koulouris is in the prison hospital ings. suffering with several minor cuts in-flicted by Axton Fitts, friend of Wilson, who went to Wilson's aid. Both men used knives obtained from the that the government will move the prison shoe shops, where they have dismissal of the Keystone been working, officials said. Case Company anti-trust suit. The motion picture was a comedy filed today with the clerk of

burlesque of dueling and bull-fight-Isupreme court where the proceed-

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1000 Restaurant Men Convene in South LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.-More

today at the opening session of the five-day convention of the Nailonal Restaurant Association. John W. Welch of Omaha, Neb. president of the organization for

was stabled to death in the penitient of the Los Angeles chamber of Complex 30, a life term prisoner, congleted of having committed murder the San Francisco in 1915. Oakdale Almonds Are San Francisco in 1915, according dress by J. H. Joyce, of Portland, prison authorities. position and demonstraion of restau-

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samples of water submitted to the state hygienic laboratory at Berke ley. In the past few years four wells have been sunk on the school grounds, but none has developed

Well Water Causes

Pupils to Be Ill

ELLIOTT, Oct. 3 .- Pupil after pupil having been sent home ill after

drinking water drawn from the well

in the schoolyard, the board of trus-

tees has ordered its discontinuance until a report has been received on

Sent to Eastern Marts kets at prices considered very sat-isfactory to growers. Four were sent out by the Almond Growers' Asand two by independent

LAUNDRESSES ARRESTED. PARIS, Oct. 3 .- Nearly 100 laun-resses have been arrested for failling to obey the government's orders

DURING PERIOD OF 'USED CAR' SHOW

Dealers and Trade Generally Enthuse Over Prospects for Bigger Business.

One hundred and eleven automo-biles were sold during the eight days of the Used Car Show, which was staged by the Alameda County Au-tomobile Trade Association. The affair closed last night.

One gathers' from conversations along the row that it proved the most effective silmulant the motor car trade has ever had in this part of California, also, from what gossip is accumulated in a review of automotive trade journals of ranks in motive trade journals, it ranks, in folume of business, as the most profitable of similar events attemptd anywhere in the last four years, The used car trade, as it is con-ucted by the established automobile lealers, is placed on a much higher dane by the general motor-buying classes. This is one of the constructive show results. If faith has here-tofore been lacking in the quality of used vehicles the dealers resell, hat element has been restored by a degree of confidence which these one hundred and eleven transactions

During the week the dealers had in opportunity to get a true conception of what used automobiles are worth. The public which motors and those who soon expect to join found out what prices various standard makes of cars command. The individual who has reached the trade in stage" now knows what his present pet will bring in part payment for the new automobile he

payment for the new automobile he intends to buy.

The motor industry is not in the dire straits the pessimist would lead you to believe. It it were there would not have been the sales volume that last week's show built up nor would there be the future promises of equally bright conditions as this exhibition has developed, and there is such an optimistic outlook for both the new and used car branches of the

Were conditions equally as healthy elsewhere the motor car makers would be "sitting pretty" and laying plans for tremandous fall, winter and spring production schedules.
Saturday was the most productive of the show days. Eighteen cars were sold. Included in this number were some of the highest priced deals o fthe week. Sunday saw four (est

The final order was booked by Wal ter Crinnion, show manager, who took a deposit on a Nash car at 11 o'clock last night from a buyer who had been in looking at the car earlier in the day. All of the salesmen had left. Crinnion proved he has some sales ability himself by getting the signature on the dotted line which every salesman looks forward to as result of his work on a prospect Talk has already started loking to-ward the creation of a permanent used car depot in which all of the dealers will have an interest. De-velopments may follow during the next few weeks. The idea will come up for discussion at the next meeting of the automobile dealers' division of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association.

BORN

SAVINE—September 28, to the wife of Peat Savine, a daughter.
MORRIS—September 26, to the wife of Joseph Morris, a daughter.
BALDWIN—September 27, to the wife of Frederick W. Baldwin, a son.
SHEPARD—September 28, to the wife

of Robert T. Shepard, a daughter. TUTFLE—September 29, to the wife of James H. Tuttle, a daughter: HALLINAN—September 21, to the

wife of Joseph Glangrasso, a daughter.
ENDRESS—September 26, to the wife of Robert C Endress, a daughter.
COMEN—September 27, to the wife of Albert L. Cohen, a daughter.

DIED

-- September 21, to the Maurice J. Hallinan, a

-September 25, to the

COSGROVE—In East Oakland, Calif., October 2, 1921, Margaret Cosgrove, beloved wife of the late John Cosgrove, loving mother of Mrs, R. D. Baker Jr., George T., William F. J. Arthur and Clarence E. Cosgrove, a native of Ireland, aged 76 years. A member of Lyon Relief Corps No. 6, G. A. R.

Funeral services Tuesday, October 4, 1921, at 2:30 p. m., from her late home, 716 East 22d st., East Oakland, to which friends are invited.

CLARK—In this city, October 1, 1921.

Albert Hall Clark, beloved husband of Lydia A. Clark and loving father of Albert A. and Irma L. Clark, a native of Ohio.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, October 4, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock p, m., from the chapel of Grant D Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., corner of 24th ave. Interment private, Mt. View cemetery. 1921. Carrie Bock, beloved mother of Mrs. Alma Schwatka, Captain Charles H. and Arthur G. Bock and the late Caroline Kramm, a resident of Oakland and a native of Germany, aged 81 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p. m. at the chapel of the Callfornia crematory, 499 Piedmont ave. Friends may call at the parlors of Bessie J. Wood, 1955 Telegraph, till 12:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Armie Duffy, beloved wife of Thomas Duffy, mother of Mrs. J. Lambert, Anna, Martin, John and Tom Duffy, a native of Ireland, aged 74 years. Lambert. Anna, Martin. John and Tom Duffy, a native of Ireland, aged 74 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Thursday, Oct. 6, at 9:30 a.m., from her late residence, 399 Oakland ave, thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

10HNSON—In Sacramento, Oct. 2, 1521, Louis A. Johnson, dearly beloved husband of Grace B. Johnson, loving father of Warren A. Johnson, a native of Sweden, aged 35 years. Remains at the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3247 East 14th st. Notice of Iuneral later.

12AKTIN—In San Francisco, Calif., October 2, 1921, Louis Gregory Martoin, beloved husband of Marguetin, beloved husband of Marguetin, beloved husband of Marguetin, beloved husband of Marguetin, beloved husband of Marguetin beloved husband of Marguetin beloved husband of Marguetin beloved husband of Marguetin, and Dorothy Martin, loving son of Susie Martin and brother of William Martin, a native of Newark, Calif., aged 28 years, 16 months and 27 days.

Friends are invited to attend the

Calif., aged 28 years, 16 months and 27 days.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday. October 4, 1921, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave at 30th st., Oakland, thence to Sacred Heart church, corner 49th and Grove sts., where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.
SOUTHERMAND—in this city. Sept. 29, 1921, Mrs. Minnie, beloved wife of John Southerland, mother of Margie, John Jr., Oliner, Edna and Irma Eugene, daughter of Mrs. Brady, a native of Georgia, aged 35 years.

Brady, a native of Georgia, aged 35 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 1 o'clock, from North Oakland Baptist church: The remains are at the chapel of Bakers-Taylor. Undertakers, successors to Wells-Baker. Mombers of Seilka Temple, S. M. T. and Western Relief Society, and Foreign Missionary Society of North Oakland Baptist church take notice. Interment at Evergreen cemet ry. FOBIN-IN this city, October 1, 1921. Mary E, beloved mother of Joseph L. Tobin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Holland, loved grandmother of Joseph Crosby Tobin, a member of Brooklyn Parlor No. 151, N. D. G. W., a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 52 years.

Friends are respectfully invited

Oakland, Cal., aged 52 years.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, October 4, 1921, at 9:30 a. m. from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave., thence to St. Mary's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment: St. Mary's cemetery.
To the officers and members of Brooklyn Parlor, 157, N. D. G. W., you're respectfully requested to assemble the the funeral parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ive., at 27th st. this (Monday) ivening, at 8 o'clock to conduct servess for our late sister, Mary E. Tobin.
EVELIN PERRY. President.
COSEPHINE McKINNEY, Rec. Sec'ty. WERLIM—In this city. Oct. 2, 1921, Alexander M., beloved husband of Friedeike Werum and father of Adolph, Hugo and Norman Werum a native of Germany, aged 75 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1021, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2872 East Fourteenth street, corner of 24th avenue. Incincention private.
WIGGINS—In Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 3, 1921, Sarah Frances Wiggins, loving mother of Mrs. Irene Rickard, Frank and Silas Leonard, a native of New York, aged 81 years, 3 months, 9 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Wednesday, October 5, 1921, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Frank A. Berg. 1936 University ave., Berkeley, Cal. Cremation at California Crematorium.

CARD OF THANKS.

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We wish to thank our friends for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our recent becausement, in the loss of a kind, loving husband and father.

MRS. MELISSA RILEY AND FAMILY.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATMS.

Ayers, Mary F.—72

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Mahoney, Michael—70

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McCain, George—23

Mirphy, Johanna

O'Sullivan, Denis D, Peitret, Elizabeth i, Peitret, Elizabeth i, Peitres, Anna—63

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Roden, Lanrie J, Span, Mary—91

Krancy, Flora—34

Hansen, Marle G.—50

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SAN FRANCISCO

Life Saving Will Be Traffic Show Exhibit

various other federal departments devenfor. J. R. Knowland, W. W aim to participate, as well as police experts from all over the country. Mayor Davie today named an offi-

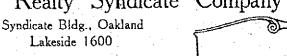
Chapin, Norman de Vaux, J. R. Millar, Robert W. Martland, A. M. Cru-A temporary life-saving station on clair reception committee, including gar, George Sheldon, Waiter Hease, Lake Merritt will be erected by the United States coast guard from Octuber 24 to 29, during the convention and William J. Baccus, Chief of Pother International Traffic Officers' lice James T. Drew, J. H. King, Irv-Charles H. Seccomb, I. H. Spiro, Association, according to word reling Kahn, H. C. Capwell, W. R. Alcelon, Charles H. Seccomb, L. H. Spiro, Charles H. Seccomb, A. W. Leach Ceived at the city half today, and berger, George C. Pardee, E. A. Van-and Charles Muir.

Visit Our Booth at the Exposition You who are interested in owning a home now or at some future time-visit our booth at Idora Park, in the Manufacturers' Exposition. Much interesting data will be assembled there—information on the development of hillside or level homesites, home building plans, etc. You'll learn a lot that will be of value to you when you are ready to plan your home. Of course, we shall tell you something about the acre and half-acre homesites in Montclair—for you should know of these large sites within the city limits of Oakland. Then you'll want to win the Gate Prize Wednesday Night-

The lucky winner of this prize will have his first payment

\$50 deposit on any lot in

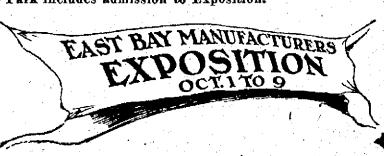
made on any homesite he chooses. He can pay the balance in small amounts monthly. Be on hand Wednesday nightyou may win this prize. Realty Syndicate Company



Show our manufacturers you're with them—altend the show at Idora Park this week.

Tuesday a Humdinger! Manufacturers' Exposition—Idora Park

Retail Merchants' Day under auspices of the Merchants' Exchange and Retail Merchants' Association. An interesting time promised. Be sure and be there. Admission to Park includes admission to Exposition.



AFTERNOON PROGRAM

- 2:15 Magnavox Concert. Records furnished by the Jackson Furniture Company, Oakland.
- 3:00 Leo Feist Trio.
- 4:30 Wireless concert—Fairmont Hotel Orchestra.
- 4:30 Drawings for gate prizes in front of Race Thru the Clouds. You must be there to win.

EVENING PROGRAM

- 7:45 Grand illumination of Exposition grounds.
- 8:00 Barn Dance in Dance Pavilion.
- 8:15 Magnavox concert numbers.
- 9:00 Leo Feist Trio.
- 9:30 Wireless concert—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra.
- 10:30 Drawings for evening gate prizes in front of Race Thru Clouds. You must be there to win.

Be There!

Boost for the East Bay Manufacturers

1st Gate Prize Tuesday Afternoon

A five-quart aluminum tea kettle with inset to be given by the Western Aluminum Company. A beautifully made kitchen convenience that retails regularly for \$6.25. Come and get a chance on winning it.

Other Gate Prizes

AFTERNOON

lst prise-5-quart Tea Kettle and inset, Western Aluminum Co. .. \$6.25 2nd prize-Box of Nob Hill Choce-3rd prize-Fibre Brush, Baird Brush

EVENING

lst prize-Electric Vacuum Sweeper and prize-Box of Nob Hill Checolates, Cardinet Gandy Co. 98.00 3rd prize-Rubber Door Mat, Ameri-5th prise-2-quart Convex Sauce Pan, Western Aluminum Co. ...\$1.50 5th prize-Fibre Brush, Baird Brush

e-5 orders for Sturges Rubber Soles, Sturges The and Rubber

-5 1-1b/ packages Long's Coffee \$1.75 -5 1-qt. bricks Miller's Ice Cream,

Save your lealing tickets—each is a chance on the grand prize, a ford Touring Car

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GET YOUR TICKET.

you best, but get your ticket. Then

rides on the concessions within the

vices will be ready and waiting for you. The park belongs to The TRIE-UNE Thursday and The TRIBUNE is turning it over to its friends to have

the time of their lives.

A modern gas range valued at \$135 will be given away during the evening in addition to many other valuable gifts. This range has been

donated by the Jackson Furniture company and was made especially for the exposition week at the park

ALL ARE GUESTS.

Afth Afth GUESTS.
In the afternoon a big box of merchandise will be given away. This box is valued at \$25 and has been donated by the Virden company. There will also be candy, rubber mode and dozens of other sprikes.

goods, and dozens of other articles from the Eastbay factories giver away to our friends.

Concerts afternoon and evening will help make the day a merry one

and new and unusual stunts will serve to put a regular "kick" in the

Get your ticket early and come

The TRIBUNE is paying the whole

October 1 to 9 inclusive.

bill and invites every person in the great Eastbay region to be its guest at Idora Thursday. Stay all day if

by the Hammer-Bray company.

ou to have a good time.

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| A twill not make any unit to the what time of day you arrive at the park. Come early in the morning if you want or during the afternoon.

STAGE IS ALL SET **Industrial Exposition** FOR TRIBUNE'S BIG

Tickets Now Being Distributed for Stellar Event of Big Industrial Show.

Two more days, then start for and the stage is all set for the "big doings."

The tickets are ready and waiting

for you and there are as many as you want. The first distribution of tickets was The first distribution of tickets was made today and from the early and heavy demand the indications are that The TRIBUNE'S party to the people of the Eastbay region is going to be the biggest affair we ever have held. We know that it is going to be the best so we are glad that there are lots of persons coming. there are lots of persons coming.
It will not make any difference

Is Lauded by Visitors Today is T. & D. Day at the and the tent was jammed until 11
First Annual Industrial Week and o'clock Sunday night.

Exposition being held at Idora park under the auspices of the Associated far better than the industrial ex- bay cities and the sale soon extended Manufacturers of the Eastbay cities, hibits seen at the state fair at Sac- over California. This success and Hobart Bosworth, prominent moving picture star, and other persons prominent in the cinema world. ramento last month. There are popularity attained by Ma Belle more than 100 Eastbay manufactur- Chocolates can only be attributed to ers who are exhibiting their pro-absolute purity, cleanliness and inducts and several of the exhibits tegrity in manufacture, cost thousands of dollars to install. The founders of this business have are to be the honored guests of the T. & D. management at a grand "movie" ball to be held tonight in An upusual feature is the part recently assigned their interests to J. taken by the Magnayox company. H. Mitchell, F. J. R. Dawson and L.

exhibits are housed. The crowds. started coming shortly after noon Peters. suits your program, but no matter what time you go there will be fun-and amusement awaiting you.

Newton Koster,

when you enter the park there will be given you a strip ticket good for dispute over the discharge of three 475 Nineteenth street

Hydro-plane Sets New Altitude Mark in Alameda Flight

"LIMBING in a one-man, single-CLIMBING in a one-man, single-engine hydro-airplane to 11,500 feet above Alameda yesterday, William R. Davis Jr. of the Allied Fliers' Club, broke the Pacific coast altitude records for that type of machine. Davis also took the first test for hydro-airplane pilot license

of the Aero Club of America. Official credit for Davis' work will not be given until the results, as shown on the recording barograph in his plane, have been checked by scientists of the physics department of the University of California.

The altitude record for airplanes of this class, up to yesterday, was 9600 feet, established by Jacob

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MA BELLE CHOCOLATES

About seven years ago Two Maids Hundreds of persons have pro-their delicious fruit and nut centers nounced the Idora exposition to be met instant popularity in the East-

movie" ball to be held tonight in the dancing pavilion at Idora park. An elaborate program has been arranged and prizes are to be awarded for the best dances. Manager Miller of the T. & D. theater, announced today he has arranged for several pleasant surprises for those who, will attend the ball.

Sunday more than 25,000 persons visited the great tent at Idora park in which the exposition grounced to expect the exposition grounced to the great tent at Idora park in which the exposition grounced the committees in the part recently assigned their interests to J. If. Michell, F. J. R. Pawson and L. If. Michell, F. J. R. Pawson and L. If. Michell, F. J. R. Pawson and J. If.

day, announced the committees in element; under some times careless charge of the information bureau, it not insanitary conditions. How-Sa and rest rooms, They are: Mrs. ever, the shortcomings found in John J. Valentine, chairman; Mrs. these inferior products are readily flowers; Mrs. detected by the discriminating candy furnishings; Mrs. buying public, who to obtain the best Other insist upon Ma Belle Chocolates. patrick, Mrs. E. B. Detolla, Mrs. teed us to absolute purity of in-clinion Walker. Mrs. Charles H. gredients and the 100 per cent elem-Howe, Mrs. John G. Hoyt and Mrs. limess surrounding their manu-

facture.

The Ma Belle people extend both THIERE BOYS SHUT BIG MILLS. an invitation and welcome to visi-SWANSEA, Oct. 3. -- Owing to a tors at their establishment located at boy offers four Welsh tin mills, em- view and with the object of wishing ploying 800 men, have been shut to substantiate claims made in behalf view and with the object of wishing

of Ma Belle Chocolates.

Ma Belle Chocolates will be displayed and sold at the East Bay Manufacturers' Exposition.

LONG, THE EASTBAY COFFEE MAN

Among our public spirited citizens who are standing back of the policies advocated by the East Bay facturers is Long, the Coffee Man Long, an old resident of Oakland, has installed an exhibit at the Exposition and will personally spend considerable time there to meet old friends and new.

Jenny Lind's voice first attracted attention when she sat in a window



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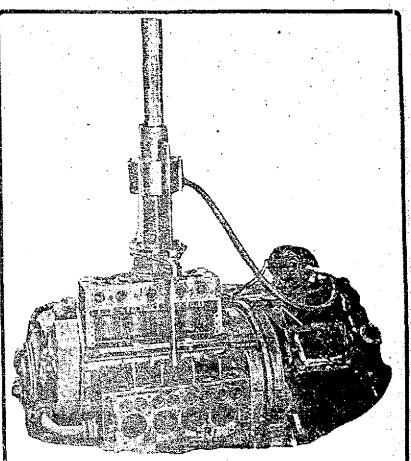
> argest laundry in Alameda county, with twenty-seven service routes and employs 150 highly skilled ployees. A visit to the Crystal plant at 2307 Chestnut street, Oakland, is a revelation in attractive and healthy working surroundings, which is seen and reflected in the abity of workmanship for at once quabity the Crystal Laundry which

THE STRABLE HARDWOOD COMPANY

The Strable Hardwood company which has been in business since

being arranged by the company for the industrial show. Square dealing and service has in-creased the business of the company and it has grown with Oakland, and expects to grow still more, as Oak; land grows.

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A Good Chance for Oil at Bradley, California

Walter A. English, the Noted Geologist, in the U. S. Government Bulletin No. 691-H, on Geology and Oil Prospects of the Salinas Valley Parkfield Area, California, Says:

"The anticline, which extends from a point north of the mouth of Swain's Canyon, southeastward through Bradley to a point east of San Miguel, is, in the writer's opinion, the most promising structural feature of this region and should be tested by several wells.

"The four general conditions necessary for the formation of a valuable pool are: (1) A competent original source of oil; (2) Structure permilling the oil to be gathered in a pool; (3) A porous reservoir in which the oil is retained by permeable overlying beds; and (4) The oil sands at a depth accessible to the drill. THE BRADLEY ANTICLINE AP-PEARS TO SATISFY THESE CONDITIONS.

The Bradley San Miguel Oil Company, a local company, have a complete standard drilling rig and well down about 1600 feet on the anticline at Bradley, location made by one of the best geologists in California-Carl H. Beal. The Company also has over 7000 acres leased within English's Survey, and if we get oil at Bradley the leases should be worth several hundred dollars per acre.

No salaries being paid to officers and directors, who are all local business men. No promotion stock.

We need about \$25,000 to finish our well at Bradley, and the officers and directors have donated enough stock to be sold at \$5.00 per share to complete the well.

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BANKERS APPROVE U.S.TREASURY'S SAVINGS PLANS

Results Costly, Says Report to with visiting dealers to and from possibilities of costly mistakes and the factory, located at 487-489 Clif- leaving little to the skill of the ope-

ce and division and section meetings every half hour beginning early to-day and lasting until 8:30 tonight comprised the program of the American Bankers' association assembled here in annual convention. At these ncetings, work of the general sesions, which will start tomorrow, was to be mapped out. The administra-ive committee was the first to be called to order, after which 27 other meeting then being that of the exec-

ed that of the committee on savings to the savings bank division. This contained a criticism of the United States treasury and postoline department as a savings banker."

RESULTS COSTLY.

STAR MATTRESS

ress company is showing their line of beds, mattresses and springs. A feature of this exhibit is the Morpheus mattress, which is known and the motor world. Sold by dealers throughout the country. Mr. Kiever, head of the Star Mattress' company, is person through its simplicity c. operation.

ton street, Oakland.
The Star Mattress company, with other exhibitors at the Eastbay In-Instrial Exposition, has presented locating the center of the cylinder several Morpheus mattresses to be base, an extremely difficult process. Austrial Exposition, has presented

innounced by the management during this week.

exemption.

Your opposition to both schemes is based not only upon extravagance, of bureaucratic activity and the failure of the government to set a line of the government to set a line order to proper to the control of the cut made. all minum cocking utensils were solicited and received from house-

RESULTS COSTAL.

"The treasury department," the The committee on federal legisla- fect re-boring job has made the report read, "continues to use many tion reporting to the same division. Hubaco a valuable piece of equiport its war time arguments for selling commended the adoption of a nament to the fleet truck operator and the same division must be same and announced stage owner, as well as to the com-BUDGET APPROVED.

HUGHSON-BACON COMPANY, INC.

The Hubaco re-boring machine manufactured by the Hughson-Bacon company of Oakland, is attracting considerable attention throughout

ally devoting considerable time to The Hubaco automatically performs this exhibit, making frequent trips a perfect reboring job, eliminating

Former methods of cylinder re-boring demanded meticulous care in given away free as gate prizes, the An error of one-thousandth part of which mill be an inch was sufficient to damage the announced by the management durcylinder. The Rubaco method makes error in centering impossible drawing savings deposits from the denomination of contents of the community of origin, they seek to add features which are not only compatitive, but subsidized by tax with a special micrometer. The curvary of the content of the con through the use of a set of center-

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advance projects which are paternal-end of the stroke, istic and contrary to the best inter-lits ease of operests of the public welfare."

ables anyone positions of the public welfare. thles anyone possessiong average mechanical ability to perform a per-

either by amount of sales or to which thrift has been promoted.

"Lately the postal authorities have state authorities and reduction of sought to inject the government into the banking husiness by departing through bodies upon the same basis still further from the original postal saling and extreme accuracy, weighing but sixty pounds and cutting a round, straight hole within one-half of one-though bodies upon the same basis of reduced expenditures as applies bore cylinders varying from 215 to 51-16 inches in diameter.

WESTERN ALUMINUM

MANUFACTURING CO. Another Eastbay industry which demonstrating that Pacific coast largest presses for aluminaum work nerchants do not have to go east west of Chicago. This press, weighhat of the Western Aluminum danufacturing company, manufac- lathes and other machinery, all of turers of Mission Aluminum Ware. omprising a complete line of over 200 cast and pressed aluminum cooking utensils for the household. what it is. Although the plant has been in full operation but a few months and the line but 65 per cent completed, the factory now has several hun-

are more than pleased with the quality of Mission Aluminum. A tic and export demand for the derivative per cent of these merchants grade utensils of this kind the company expects to be operating to the properties of the company expects to be operating to the properties of the company expects to be operating to the company expects to the company expe have repeated their orders. company expects to be operating to The bluish brilliancy, the extra its maximum production in a short weight of material used, together time. with the striking and durable triplestrength rim, are some of the ex-ceptional features of this ware.

uyer and that she is the one to be Meased, many practical suggestions in the way of improvements in wives and domestic science instrucors, with the result that no pains nor expense have been spared in making Mission Aluminum cooking) mensils more beautiful, more durable and more economical. In fact, any of the mensils will wear almost indefinitely, each one of which carries a positive guard quality and workmanship,

Realizing that the woman of to-

lay is a critical and economical

report read, "continues to use many of its war time arguments for selling commended the adoption of a national budget system and announced in had favored an amendment to the fleet truck operator and stage owner, as well as to the company is capitalized for stage owner, as well as to the company is capitalized for stage owner, as well as to the company is capitalized for stage owner, as well as to the company is capitalized for stage owner, as well as to the company is capitalized for in addition to this, the Hubaco stage owner, as well as to the company is capitalized for in addition to this, the Hubaco stage owner, as well as to the company is capitalized for re-boring machine possess lightness and extreme accuracy, weighing but stage owner, as well as to the company is capitalized for re-boring machine possess lightness and extreme accuracy, weighing but stage owner, as well as to the company is capitalized for re-boring machine possess lightness and extreme accuracy, weighing but stage owner, as well as to the company is capitalized for re-boring machine possess lightness and extreme accuracy, weighing but stage owner, as well as to the company is capitalized for re-boring machine possess lightness and extreme accuracy, weighing but stage owner, as well as to the company is capitalized for re-boring machine possess lightness and extreme accuracy, weighing but stage owner, as well as to the company is capitalized for re-boring machine possess lightness and extreme accuracy, weighing but stage owner, as well as to the company is capitalized for the stock being held by the leading business men of the stock being held by the leading business and extreme accuracy, weighing but stage owner, as well as to the company is capitalized for the c

which are of such construction as manufacturing and handling the

company's product. equipment consists of new and latest improved machinery. In the main building is housed one of the ing twenty Was, is one of 15 other department heads and assistants. tend to make Mission Aluminum

In a completely equipped machine shop all dies and machinery attachments are made.

The capacity of the plant is from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 annually. dred enthusiastic customers who \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 annually, are more than pleased with the With the rapidly increasing domes-

Officers and department heads R. R. Beggs, president and gen-

eral manager.
J. S. McKay, vice-president and ecretary Frank B. Drake, treasurer.

C. W. Ellsworth, sales and advertising manager. John R. Wollgren, superintendent

FRUIT FOR MEXICO.

SPOKANE, Wash. Oct. 3.—Mrs. Vincente Mistretta, wife of a Mexican wholesale fruit dealer, was in Spokane yesterday and closed a deal with a local fruit distributing agency for 50 carleds of appairs for ship. for 50 carloads of apples for ship ment to Mexico City

BAKER-HANSEN MANUFACTURING CO.

Mr. Baker, of the Baker-Hansen Mfg. Co., is personally devoting much time to an interesting exhibit being made by his company featuring Baker Automatic Ai featuring Pumps.

In this display it is demonstrated that Baker-Hansen products are made to meet widely varying clases of service. A distinct type of principle in the operation of these is noticeable, likewise the marked progress showing in added im-provements and in the elimination f certain adjustments where such invo been reduced to a minimum of necessary care and attention.

That the products of the Baker Hansen Mfg. Co. are giving service

and satisfaction has been heard repeatedly stated by users who have dewed this exhibit at the Eastbuy Manufacturers Exposition. CALL FOR ELECTION.

OTTAWA, Ont. Oct. 3.—Lord Byng, of Vimy, governor-general of Canada, will sign the election recommendation of Premier Meighen, thus automatically dissolving the thirteenth parliament. It is expectable that the write for a general place. ed that the writs for a general election will be issued immediately, making it certain that election day will fall in the first week of December.

FIRE DESTROYS COTTON. MORRILLTON, Ark., Oct. 3.—More than 16,000 bales of cotton and warehouses of the Lesser-Goldman compress were destroyed by fire after being struck by lightning last night.

Washer

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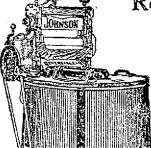
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LONG, the COFFEE MAN

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PARK DIRECTORS

Board to Consult Civic Organizations in Solving Big Problems.

The question of park extension for the city of Oakland will come to a focus at the meeting of the board of park directors at 1 30 p m tomorrow, with representatives of many civic organizations in attendance. A comprehensive plan for park development for several years to come is expected to evolve from this meeting or at least a movement

will be started The park directors according to President Marston Campbell are not now seeking to 'start something," but they "desire to see if the people and civic organizations of Oakland cannot agree on a plan which will mean future breathing places for the people of Oakland."

people of Oakland"

"It is a mammoth problem," says
Campbell, "and there must be some
program of park expansion to keep
pace with the expansion of the city
Trestle Clen is gone Other park
sites are going Gradually a series
of properties which might be invaluable to the city are slipping away to private owners

SEEK PUBLIC SUPPORT We intend to look over all the bites which are available for all the people For this leason we want support of all the people" The appointment of a landscape

architect recently, to have charge of all the park and school garden beautification, was taken as a prelude to the present move. The acquisition of the municipal golf links site it is admitted, has further stimulated introck, has further stimulated interest, has further properties. terest in civic outing properties as has the coming project for the extenman of the Skyline boulevard to Red-wood Peak, through some of the finest scenery in Calliornia It is not generally known that one

of the most beautiful groves of redwoods in the bay region lies along the route of the proposed new road It is some distance north and east of the Joaquin Miller property, some distance up hill, and is at present owned by the Havens interests

The grove, however, is at present The grove, however, is at present reached by a road which autoists term the worst grade in Northern California, being merely a trail between rocks, with a 25 to 38 percent pitch, so that an ordinary automobile coming downhill is almost certain to go out of control, especially as the rocks generally keep its wheels in the air A recent driver on this road said that for thrills it equals anything that Coney. Island can produce The road is within the corporate limits of Oakland

PLAN TO SAVE GROVES

A new plan to save the groves on the eastern border of Oakland will be submitted Three urgent reasons for immediate action as an emergency measure by the city council are emphasized by Campbell as fol-

ows "That the extension of the Skyline boulevard to Redwood Peak, as projected by Commissioner of Streets W J Baccus, will necessitate the acquisition of adjacent areas as public motor parks and recreation grounds, which the development of the boulevard would otherwise enhance in value as villa sites Should action be deferred by the council these natural park lands will either be lost to the people or ultimately purchased for park purposes at a much higher price

"That surveys are now being made for the subdivision of Redwood Peak holdings by their owners which should be halted before these groves are chopped up into cheap lots and fences built by their purchasers to exclude the public from these wild-

"That public ownership of these natural recreation grounds is the only practicable means of protecting these splendid forests within the city's limits from almost inevitable devastation by recurrent fires."

Action favoring this park and

boulevard project has already been taken by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Mer-chants' Exchange and the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs

Virginia Mine War Probe Near Close

DY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — The Senate labor committee is to conclude its investigations of disorders in the Mingo, West Virginia, coal fields within a week Hearings here be-sin next Monday Chairman Kenyou announced today that plans for another visit to West Virginia had been abandoned



Try This If You Have Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, erdi-hary liquid arvon, apply it at night when retiring, use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with

the finger tips,

By morning, most if not all, of

Four dandruff will be gone, and three

fr four more applications will com
pictaly dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no

matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy. Justrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better You can get liquid arvon at any frug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—Advertisement.

Specials for Tuesday, October 4th

Women's Handkerchiefs

Special assortment; hemstitched hem; white or colored a corner; seconds, but excellent handkerchiefs at, each

WHITTHORNE & SWAN---WASHINGTON ST. AT ELEVENTH

have black stitching, overseam sewn. Pair...

Just 100 Pairs Women's Glace Gloves
Of white lambskin (seconds, slightly rusted),

Specials for Tuesday, October 4th

CHILDREN'S RUBBERIZED

Aprons

Many designs attractive to the kidpretty styles. Each, $50c_{and}$ and $75c_{and}$ (Main Floor, Near Elevator)

Folks, you know what "GREEN TICKET" Tuesday means here. Big bargains all over the house. And besides the buyers' BLACK and WHITE RABBIT CONTEST SALE is in full swing and they are combating en h other with bargains that are most alluring to the lucky shopper. Yesterday the White Rabbits came out with some sale values that almost rang the bell but today the Black Rabbits have come back with some special bargains in CUPS and SAUCERS, TENNIS FLANNEL, FLAN-NELETTE WEAR and also great values in CORDUROY, LINOLEUM, ART GOODS, GROCERIES and SUITS. Watch the race and see which side is ahead and benefit by their efforts to win WHITTHORNE & SWAN

Join the Y. M. C. A-it keeps men fit. Attend the Mg Industrial Show at Idora Park

Metallic Ribbon

12-inch. Splendid for bags or vestees; many \$ beautiful patterns; 649 W reasonably priced, yd. (Main Floor)

32-inch; hollow cut; wide wale in fine line of colors and black; a particularly fine grade. Yd.

DUVETYN 36-inch; fine silk duvetyn BLACK SEAL PLUSH: 52-inch; in 15 good colors and black. \$5.95 Deep pile and jet black. Yard \$5.50 ALL-WOOL KERSEY COATING: 54-meh; beautiful luster finish; \$3.50

sponged and shrunk; black, brown, navy or taupe. Yard Radium Wash Satin

36-inch; fine lustrous finish; white, pink, flesh, orchid, apricot, old rose, copen, green, brown, navy or black; excellent for undergarments, lamp shades, etc. Yard (Daylight Department, Main Floor)

Downstairs IUCSCAV UNIV Downstairs

St. Denis Shape

Plain white china cup and saucer, good size and weight, both for

(200 dozen to be sold, so be one of the lucky buyers).

(Limit 6 to a customer) (Dounstairs)

1000 YARDS

Good weight; fleecy quality 27inch; a wonderful value; pink or blue stripes, also plain white. While quantity lasts, yard

HONEYCOMB TOWELS: Very absorbent quality; good size and

CHAMBRAY: 32-inch; lavender, pink, light blue, dark blue, tan or green. Very suitable for house dresses or aprons; dandy value. Yard & 36

CHEVIOTS. 28-meh. heavy, durable quality; stripes and broken checks. Wonderful value. Yard .

WOMEN'S

Of mercerized lisle; extra large; black, white or brown. Special, WOMEN'S FINE FIBER HOSE: In black, gray or cordovan; a

splendid value. BOYS' HOSE: Heavy ribbed; fast black; reinforced at points of hardest wear; sizes 7 to 35c

3 pairs for\$1.00

ALL WOOL

With fancy collars and cuffs; sash belts. Many attractive colors suitable for Fall wearing. Each

PETTICOATS: Of percaline or gingham; | GINGHAM KITCHEN APRONS: floral designs or plain colored materials; Of checked material; made with

regular or outsizes.

50c bibs and pockets. Specially 25c APRON DRESSES. Of gingham or percale, in neat, "Jim Dandy" styles or "Green Ticket" Tuesday Only

50 WOMEN'S SERGE SUITS

Well made of navy blue serge; neat flare style coats; skirts cut medium full; have pockets. A WONDERFUL VALUE. Small sizes only, 16 and 18. While they last, each

CHILDREN'S Beaver Hats

Black, brown or navy; roll or drooping brim with streamers of

93.95

Heavy twill: regulation style; plain or braid-trimmed, with

COOL CRISP, BLOUSES

Fashioned of batiste; collars tucked; filet or fine pleated edge; just the thing for sport or general wear.

(Second Floor)

Women's Trimmed Hats

Of novel new materials combined with velvet in becoming styles and colors, trimmed with feathers and

"Green Ticket" Tuesday Sale

Real cork and oil printed; good patterns; \$1.35 sq. yd. value; special, sq. yd.

SUITS

Light fleeced, medium weight; high neck, long sleeves or Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length; all sizes. Regular sizes ...\$1.50

WOMEN'S UNION | SKIRTS or BLOOMERS: Of heavy quality

flannelette. Garment CHILDREN'S GOWNS or SLEEPERS: White or colored stripes; gowns are nicely

trimmed. Special, garment **WOMEN'S GOWNS** Of heavy quality flaunclette; white or the

attractive stripes, trimmed with fancy Extra sizes.....\$1.75 | braid or bemstutching. Each

ceived, of white coutil. Medium bust: long skirt; broad front steel; 4-hose supporters; all

sizes from 20 to 28; \$2 value. Special, pair... \$1.59 STS Sleeveless style, bodice or built-up shoulders; regular 25c

SALE OF "MIL-

LER" CORSETS

New models just re-

RUGS and DRA **Bordered Curtain Scrims**

3x6; green only; \$1.65 98c Ivory or ecru; 25 inches value. Special, each Special, yard Ivory or ecru: 25 inches

Oil Opaque Window Shades

9x12; room size; made of new clean rags; solid color, or Hit and Miss kind; \$25.00 value at onehalf price, each

INFANTS'

PINNING BLANKE

Of good quality of white flannelette, gathered on muslin band; our regular 49c value, Tuesday 3 for

KIDDIES' "KUTE KUT" PLAYSUITS: Light weight in stripes or plain colors, trimmed with red; ages 2 to 8 years. A \$1.25 value. Special, each

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

\$7.98 large size,

top style, trimmed with braid and large buttons; 6 months to 3 years.

INFANTS' ROMPERS or CREEP- | Clearance of our KHAKI MID-ERS: Of white Indian Head; peg DIES and BREECHES: Of good quality, full cut; ages 6 to 12 ART GOODS

In "Green Ticket" Tuesday Sale Made Up House Dresses Pink, blue or green linene, stamped in simple patterns;

CONTINENTAL PILLOW TUBING: | METAL BAG TOPS: Variety of Stamped in variety of patterns; finished with spoke stitched edge.

Special, pair READY-TO-USE BABY PILLOWS: Pure floss, covered with filet patterns of lace, usual \$2.50 value. Special,

usual \$1.00 value. Special, each styles; good looking and durable; usual \$1.00 value, Special, 50c

PEARL CROCHET COTTON: Large ball for towel ends, sweaters, bags, etc.; usual 30c value.

Stamped Face Towels 19x33; pretty patterns for French knot embroidery.

TOILET GOODS-JEWE "Melbaline" Face Powder

Brunette only. Box SMALL VANITY POWDER CASES: Fitted with powder

Large assortment of HAIR BRUSHES, each... MOULDED FOUNTAIN SYRINGE-2 quart size, each

Assortment of IMITATION IVORY: Many useful pieces to select from. Each BAR PINS: Many styles to select from; some with safety

catches. Each ... (Main Floor)

"Green Ticket Tuesday" Household Sale ALUMINUM Carpet Sweepers **GLASS** TEA KETTLES **PUDDING DISHES** "Keystone"

Set of four, octa- 4 gon shape. Set of

Baked Pork and Beans quantity; Tuesday only; while quantity lasts; limit 6 tins to a customer.

"I-X-L" brand, No. 1 tall tin; limited

"EHMAN'S" CALIFORNIA OLIVE OIL: Full 1-gallon tin; \$4.45 value; Tuesday only, while 50 last, \$2.95

Our price,

bottle Dozen bottles\$2.25 | 50c value at.....

"CALATONE" WATER: | "PINEBROSIA" | CON-CENTRATED JUICE OF PINEAPPLE:

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With welded apout; 5-

quart size; 25 to be

sold. Special, cach

Pay Checks freely cashed— Men's Dep't.—Main Floor. Entrance on Hih Street.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON ELEVENTH

Women's Rest Room

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GOVERNMENTITO BLOCK BAY FARM ISLAND TRESTLE

Closing of Waterway Opposed by Yacht Club and Other

Alameda county will not be permitted to construct a temporary trestle, connecting Bay Farm Island with the mainland, according to the epinion of Colonei Herbert Deakyhe, government engineer in charge of San Francisco harbor, expressed verbally to Assistant County Surveyor George Posey.
Posey reported this to the super-

visors at their meeting today. He said Deakyne told him he would forward the application of the county to washington, but that because of the protests from members of the Aeolian Yacht club and others over closing the waterway he did not believe the trestle would be allowed.

This was a superior of the county must be the county must be the trestle would be allowed. would mean that the county must proceed to repair the old bridge as best it can. He said this will entail an expense of at least \$25,000 and the closing of the waterway for from 80 to 60 days. It had been proposed to move either the old Webster or Park street bridge to Bay Farm island, but this plan now will have

CONTRACT AWARDED. Bids for the construction of three ward buildings as part of the new Highland hospital at Fourteenth avenue and Vallecito place and involving the expenditude of about \$500,000 were opened by the super visors. M. C. Vaughn, an Alameda county contractor, submitted the low bid of \$4\$0,000. He was awarded the contract. All other bidders are are: K. E. Parker, \$492,700; Ralph McLeran, \$499,500; Dinwidde Construction company, \$499,500; Robert Trost, \$502,501; Clinton Construction company, \$503,000.

Architect H. H. Meyers told the board during consideration of the bids that the county is saving about 20 per cent of what these buildings would have cost a year ago. material has dropped that much

The board set the date of the elec-tion on the city and county consoli-dation for November 15. Deputy County Clerk J. C. Holland presented an affidavit stating he had done the posting of notices required by law. The resolution stated all the legal requirements have been complied

The San Francisco-Oakland Terininal Railways sent a communica-tion saying the Park street bridge across the estuary is becoming dangerous, as the top layer of boarding is rough and the lower layer rotten. The matter was referred to the comfinities of the whole. Chairman Hamilton said the board plans to re-

The Hayward Chamber of Comrequesting that the county dirt roads from Castro street in Hayward to Mt. Eden and from East Fourteenth street at Llewellyn's

sented his report for August, which This caused the sermon to be trans be \$1,395,530.67 and the total liabilities \$1,211,227.15.

County Coroner Grant D. Miller have been necessary had the ex-reported holding 37 inquests during periment been confined to Oakland August and investigating 28 deaths from natural causes.

Circus Here Today; Two Performances

The Sells Floto circus is in town today. Its parade was much longer and more spectacular than when the show last was here.
All the cages were open to public inspection and there were dozens of them. Elephants, hanging to each other's fail wound up the cavalcade whose entire length was loud with music from 8 circus bands and

There was a performance at o'clock this afternoon and the final whow will take place at 8 o'clock this

LAST OF TEN BROTHERS. BEURE, France, Oct. 3.—Major Henri Geschwind declared he was going to join his nine brothers, all of whom were killed in the war. Then he went out in a rowboat and shot

Now a Folly to Have Corns

Millions of People Know an Easy Way to End Them-Quick and Sure

FOLKS all about you now treat corns in this scientific way. That's why corns are becoming so uncommon. At the first corn pain they apply Blue-jay the liquid or the plaster—for sale at all druggists'. The pain stops instantly. Soon the whole corn gently loosens and

This is not like old ways; harsh and crude. It is the modern method, put out by a laboratory of world-wide repute. For millions of people it has solved the and forever-when you know it. For

your own sake, find this out tonight.

Liquid or Pinster Blue-jay

stops pain-ends corns

Bauer & Black product

KRYPTOKS

Are for second who reasts distance and reading to one pair. We grind them with Ree an about your eyes.



30,000 Persons Hear Sermon Over Tribune's Wireless Phone



REV. H. A. VAN WINKLE delivering sermon to 30,000 persons by means of P. D. Allen's wireless telephone

Reports Coming in Show Speaker's Tones Were Clear lead to bloodshed, if the history of capital in its merciless attack upon over radio at 7:15 and at 7:30 the and Distinct in Most Churches.

More than 30,000 persons are known to have heard Rev. H. A. Van Winkle's sermon, which was broadcasted by TRIBUNE wireless telephone yesterday. Although re-ports are coming in from all over the country, it is difficult at the present time to estimate the exact number of persons who heard the

Churches throughout the state report that it came in distinct and clear. At some of the churches however, minor difficulty was ex-perienced, due to poorly installed amplifiers, but these cases were rare, most of the installations having been made by experts

The sermon was heard at the First Christian church of Oakland Rev. Van Winkle's own church was with considerable pair it at a cost of between \$5000 than was required for the sending of the sermon via air from the Hotel Oakland, where it was de livered into the mouthpiece of the sending set, to the First Christian church, due to the necessity to reach distant points where appar Lorenzo, the most atus had been installed especially heavily traveled connecting roads in for the receiving of the sermon-the county, be permanently im- In some cases the audiences wer proved. The request was referred to as far as 300 miles away, and h the committee of the whole. order to reach thesi places a County Auditor E. F. Garrison pregreater wave length was necessary

> the First Christian church with a great deal more volume than would have been necessary had the EXPERIMENT SUCCESS. The experiment was considered by wireless men to be a great suc-

cess, and demonstrates the practicability of the wireless telephone a a means of communication with hundreds of points simultaneously. Rev. Van Winkle chose as his subject "The More Excellent Way." Speaking on this subject, Rev. Van Winkle said, in part:
In the twelfth chapter of First

Corinthians, Paul pictures to our minds a most vivid portrait of tions from the physical world. He tells us that we are placed in this world with different gifts, but with one great task before us. From the apostles on down, as he enumerates the various offices of the church, he shows that the entire membership of the church is bound together into one great organization which he calls "the body of Christ."

In presenting this thought in concrete form, he states the principle like this: "And the eye cannot say to the hand, 'I hav no need of thee, or again the head to the feet, 'I have no need of thee.'" And later, showing the wonderful harmony between the different parts of the body, he says: "And whether one member suffereth, all the members suffer with it, or one member is hon-ored, all the members rejoice with it." Then, as a climax to the chapter, we have this: "But desire carnestly the greater gifts. And moreover, a more excellent way show I unto you." This statement might be called one of idealism, for it reminds us of two facts. The first is that what we have done in the past, and the way in which it has been accomplished, has been far from the ideal, but on the other hand, with his characteristic optimism, he opens the door of possibility by telling us that there is a more excellent

Let us not prophesy war or expect war, or even in a special way prepare for war, for there is a better way, and that is the of peace.
POTENTIAL WORD.

Another phase of this "more excellent way" is the way of service. Few words in the Eng-lish language have come to mean more to the civilized world than the word "service." There was a time in the history of the world when the great man was the one who had the many servants, but now the creat man is the one who serves the many. The life of Christ proves this principle con-clusively. The kings of His day their armies, navies and temporal power are reduced to mere historical names as powerless and lifeless, as, the Egyptian

In the third instance, in atempting to visualize the separate narts of this more excellent way. that cooperation is one of its intrinsic parts. This is the age of

Cooperation is necessary on the

nations, communities. cities, villages, and families. It is also necessary on the part of all the interests of the community which are in any sense involved in the shaping of the destinies of

our oncoming generation.

There are five great forces that in a special manner have to do with the morale, the vitality, and even the spirituality of the people of tomorrow. These are: The home first, and then come the school, the newspaper, the theater, and the church. It is difficult to estimate the influence of these five forces over the lives of our boys and girls, and therefore, the part they will play in the affairs of tomorrow. The theater, especially the mov-

ing picture, has become a domi-nating factor in the lives of our youth, and in many instances the older people.

POWER OF PRESS. And then the newspaper. Why do we any longer call it the newspaper? It has become a library. Nowadays, when the evening paper arrives, every member of the family, from the baby that crawls on the floor to the old grandfather in his arm-chair, dives into the paper after the particular page that appeals to him. There is the story page, the funny page, the news, the the fashions, inventions, educaactivities, entertainments, church life business, and everything else that goes to make up the activities of the day, and so we find the newspaper is becom-ing more and more one of the

character moulders of tomorrow. Now, the more excellent way which we trust some day shall impress itself even more keenly than at present upon the news-paper, is the way which will tend to eliminate from its columns the bad, the unclean, and the lawlessness. and print instead of these things the uplifting and the wholesome news and stories.

In closing his sermon, Rev. Vinkle said: And now may I sum up the more excellent way as we have briefly considered it this morn-It is: First, the way of

"Peace, peace, wonderful peace, Coming down from the Father above: Sweep over my spirit forever,

I pray, In fathomless billows of love." Second, the way of Service. Let us remember that "he profits most who serves best."

And last, but not least, it is the way of Cooperation. May God our beloved America together by the ties of brotherly love, and may we realize that our nation can never rise above her citizens. And may He be our pilot as we continue our journey on the sea of life until we arrive in the harbor of Christian Ideal-

INQUEST OVER SUICIDE. In inquest on the body of Alfred milier, who shot himself on Saturlay night at his home, 4654 East ourteenth street, was held this fternoon. Smiller was found dead the bath tub with a bullet wound h his temple. According to Police ergeant Leslie Cox, Smiller had been despondent because of ill health

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks-Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician,

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel aliments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's

system.

If you have a pale face, sallow Jook, duli eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calonel—now and then just to keep them fit. Isc and 30c.—Advertisement.

GENERAL STRIKE PLANS COMPLETE AGAIN LOOMS IN KERN OIL FIGHT

Workers Ask Labor Secretary Crowd At 15th and Broadway to Release Them From Anti-Extension Pledge.

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 2. - Probin the state loomed last night when

In addition to asking release from be carried here by wireless. the pledge, the telegram said: "We would also ask you to use your influence with department heads in our government to conduct an immediate investigation into the methods of the California oil oper-

MISREPRESENTATION."

dustry. They publicly voice statements concerning government activities, even stating in documents that the part the government plays in industry leads to sovietism. We ask you to deny this. Through their press bureau, they portray to an unknowing public that we, the oil workers of this state or workers. A magnavox will catch up the workers of this state, are unlawful: strains of the music and the sound of that we have taken charge of civil Mayor Rolph's voice and amplify it government; that we threaten peace- so that everyone in the vicinity will ful citizens; that we stand for nationalization of industry; that we introduce the peace to the apparatus were conducted scriminately shoot people upon the left colar and operators declare that highways. They are trying to in-the first up the Fairmont without a discriminately shoot people upon the highways. They are trying to inlabor runs true to form.

VILLAINOUS LIES. we restrain thousands of war heroes concert of the Fairmont orchestra from defending the honor of their will begin and this also will be pleked organization from its dastardly attacks. Peaceful communities are invaded by gunmen, hirelings of the an hour or perhaps longer.

of insult and terror.

"The strike is three weeks old; not a penny of damage has been done by us; bootlegging has almost disappeared, transgression against law and order has been reduced far helow normal and yet the reals." below normal nad yet the world, through so-called respectable oil operators, is led to believe we are orse than Russian Soviets. Truth is at a premium outside the strike zone. We feel as though under the yoke of a thousand czars. 'We also charge that great num-

bers of small operators willingly would accept government/signature and put hundreds of men to work, but are afraid to do so on account of coercion, intimidation and threats rom large companies, and this we re willing to prove, and we court ivestigation.
"Due to continual misrepresenta-

nediate attention.

The message was signed by Walter Yarrow, advisor, and E. B. Daniel, prosecution. secretary, for the oil workers' dis-trict council.

Famous Mohawk Mine at Angels Camp to Reopen

ANGELS CAMP, Oct. 3.-On the site of an early day mining town Frank Stephan.
which numbered several thousand "It is our be souls and teemed with activity, but now only a memory, with a few ruined chimneys to mark the spot where French Camp once stood in vigorous youth, an old mine is about to be reopened. F. J. Hart of Sacramento has taken over the Mohawk. once famous for its richness, and will unwater and develop it at once. The Mohawk helped make French Camp in the early days. The fown was only a few miles from this place.

GIRL HELD AS SHOPLIFTER. Helen Wallace, colored, 18 years old, is being held by the police pending a petit larceny warrant which is going to be placed against the girl on the alleged theft of two silk waists and a string of pearls from a depart-

FOR CONCERT BY RADIO TONIGHT

to Hear 60-Piece Orchestra in Fairmont.

Plans were completed today for ability that an attempt might be the wireless concert to be conducted made to extend the present strike of at 7:30 tonight at Fifteenth street oil workers in the Kern county and and Broadway, in front of the federal Coalinga oil fields to other oil fields building, where Paul Steindorff and it became known that the district his sixty-piece orchestra, playing at council of the Oil Workers, union the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, had wired Secretary Davis of the de-partment of labor at Washington asking him to release the union from vox and amplifier. In addition to the a promise not to extend the strike to musical numbers an address by Mayor Rolph of San Francisco will

The Oakland Boy Scouts will handie the crowd at the street intersec-

The music and the address by the mayor of San Francisco will be sent from the Leo J. Meyberg radio station at the Fairmont hotel.

Steindorff will take his entire Uni-

"We charge, and can give you all versity of California orchestra to the be proofs to support our conten- Fairmont especially for the occasion ons, the following:

"Studied missepresentation of the and this will be the first time that "Studied missepresentation of the an orchestra of this size has been applying the body in the size has been Department of Labor's interest in in-dustry. They publicly voice state-

A magnavox will catch up the

orchestra will begin playing. After the first orchestra number, Elfrieda "For instance, an obscure rural Steindorff will be heard in several paper here is gaining immense cir-selections and Mayor Rolph will culation out of lies of the most villations character, and with difficulty Scouts' special concert, the regular content of the following the Boy lainous character, and with difficulty Scouts' special concert, the regular content of the following of the following the several special concert, the regular content of the following the several special concert, the regular content of the following the several special concert, the regular content of the following the several special concert, the regular special concert, the regular content of the following the several special concert, the regular special concert special concert, the regular special concert special con

companies, so that women, even in Sections where no strike exists, go was said that ships 2000 miles out to work with their husbands because at sea would be able to "listen in" on the music.

Fifth Husband Will Be Called In Murder Case

State Subpenas Number Five in Trial of Alleged 'Female Bluebeard.

By ROBERT A. DONALDSON, United Press Staff Correspondent.)
TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 3.— Paul Vincent Southard, fifth husband of Mrs. Lyda Southard, alleged "fe-male Bluebeard," probably will be tion, incessant slurs, and misquota-tions of government functions by the prosecution to give testimony against oil operators, the workers' patience his wife in connection with an atis being strained to the breaking tempt she is said to have made to point and the situation demands im- have him insured while they were living in Honolulu. Southard has

been subpoenaed as a witness by the Although confidences between husband and wife are usually legally regarded as privileged communicastate is subpoenaing the Southard on the ground that South-ard is not legally the husband of Mrs. Southard, his purported wife.

Southard, at the time he married Mrs. Southard in Los Angeles in No-vember, 1920, had been divorced from his first wife only by an inter-locutory decree in June, 1920, ac-cording to Prosecuting Attorney

"It is our belief," stated Stephan to the United Press today, "that had the arrest of Mrs. Southard in Honolulu been delayed 30 days, there

Consolidation to Be Topic of Mayor

A statement from Mayor Davie calling attention to the dangers in the proposal for city and county consolidation will be read tonight at a meeting of the Central Oakland Improvement Club at a meeting in the Technical High School auditor-ium. H. S. Henion, president of the club, will preside and the meeting is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.



David S. Bispham, Famous Grand Opera Star, Dead

Successful Career Launched At English Appearance in November, 1891.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- David Scull Bispham, the baritone, died yester-day at his apartment, 145 West Fifty-fifth street. He was 64 years

figures in the American grand opera and concert field. He was long asso-clated with the Covent Garden conpany in London and the Metropoligrand opera in New York.

Bispham was born at Philadelphia on January 5, 1857. He made his debut after success in amateur work as the Duc de Longueville in "The Basoche" at the Royal English opera in London in November, 1891. success was immense, and subsequently he sang principal baritone roles at the Royal opera. Covent Garden, London, and with the Metropoli-tan opera company in New York in German, French and Italian. He was counted foremost among American lyric artists and was an actor of

distinction. Bispham was one of the authors of the Society of American Singers, producing classic opera comique in English, and in 1915 entered upon a dramatic career. He was a member of the Century Players' club.

He was graduated with a bachelor f arts degree from Haverford college, Pennsylvania, in 1876, and was given a doctor of laws degree at his alma mater in 1914. married Caroline Russell.

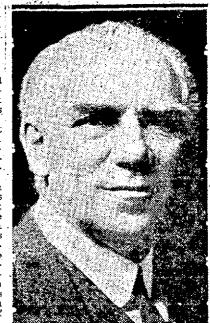
Policeman Charged With Drunkennes

Charges of drunkenness and conuct unbecoming a policeman are eing investigated in the case of Parolman W. D. Fairweather by Chief of Police Drew and Commissioner rank Colbourn, as the result of information received from Commis-sioner Harry Edwards.

Edwards alleges that while pass-ing the Altenheim in his automobile Saturday night, he noticed Fair-weather acting in an intoxicated condition, and accosted him, receiving cheerful but incoherent language from the patroiman. Edwards denies rumor that the policeman stopped im and wanted to arrest him. Chief of Police James Drew re-ferred the matter this morning to Commissioner Frank Colbourn

Seven Arrested for Violating Dry Act

John Silva, owner of a soft drink parlor at 4501 East Fourteenth street, was arrested last night on a bootlegging charge. Others arrested on like charge during the day were:
Manuel Andrade, 8141 East Foureenth street; Ernest Hasler and
Charles Green, 9801 East Fourteenth street; Joe Fereria, 301 Filbert street; John Carlo and Tony Oliver, 1549 Thirty-fourth street.



DAVID BISPHAM.

Silver Jubilee Is Celebrated By Father Lacey

Father Owen Lacey, pastor of St. Leo's Catholic church, celebrated his silver jubilee as a Catholic priest esterday morning, with a solemn Peter C. Yorke. Father Lacey was celebrant of the mass which was held at 10:30. Father J. J. Hartnett was deacon and Father J. H. Ellis, sub-deacon. In recognition of the untiring serv-

ice he has rendered during the twenty-five years of his priesthood, a purse was presented him last night at a parish reception held at St. Leo's hall. Friends of the well known cleric from throughout the bay region were present at the morning service, and paid him tribute at the reception in the evening.
Father Lacey was born in Ireland, and received his early education abroad. On coming to America he went to Baltimore, where he finished his theological course. His first pas-torate was at St. Mary's Catholic church, in Stockton, and from there he was transferred to Lodi. He came to Oakland in 1911 and founded St. Leo's church. A few years later the present church plant was built, and under his pastorate the parish has grown until now it is one of argest in the Eastbay.

Beans teach maturity twice as rapidly under electric light as in daylight alone.

ARBUCKLE CASE CONTINUANCE FOR **WEEK IS LIKELY** Indictment Charge Is Side

tracked for Arraignment On Brady Information.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3, -- Coninuance for one week of the manslaughter indictment charge against Roscue ("Fatty") Arbuckle and filing of the information charging manslaughter in the police court case were the chief developments today in the prosecution of the fat film star for alleged responsibility for the death of Virginia Rappe, screen potress

The continuance of the indictment charge was at the request of District Attorney Brady and was granted by Judge Louderback, who will try the case without the presence of Arbuckle

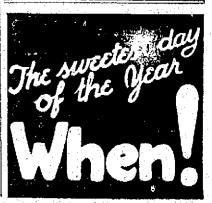
Preliminary arraignment was expected to be set for Wednesday with the likelihood that the defense would be granted one continuance for pos-

Stool-Pigeon Methods

Of Police Denounced Stool-pigeon methods used by the police department in order to get the evidence on the violators of the "red light abatement law," were criticized this morning by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell.

The criticism was voiced when Judge Tyrrell sentenced Sarah Smitm to sixty days in the city prison Judge Tyrrell said: "In the future do not want any more evidence of this nature brought into my court. I consider that the stool-pigeon who is given marked money to get evidence on women of the underworld, dis graces his mother.

BRIAND'S ASSAILANT ESCAPES PARIS, Oct. 3. -- Roger de Bures, hreatened to kill Premier Briand a he Qual d'Orsay, has again eluded his guards at the asylum, where he was sent for the second time



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ROSH HASHANAH, JEWISHNEW YEAR. BEING OBSERVED

Birth of World, 5682 Years Ago, Celebrated in Oakland Temple.

Rosh Hashanah, or Jewish New Eastbay, beginning last night at sun-down and will continue among the orthodox Jews until tomorrow night at the same time. Among the re-formed Jews the observance will

In the First Hebrew congregation, Temple Sinal, the first half of the service last night was given over to traditional music. Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee, the rabbi, spoke on "The New Conse, the rapp, spoke on "The New not entering the ministry as they when we shall be organs of divinity flowers. They are not entering the and shall touch men only to heal."

the service.

"The new social order spells the international note," Dr. Coffee said.
"The old idea was 'my country right or wrong." The new idea is 'my country if it is right, and when it is wrong set it right. We must send

SAME GOAL FOR ALL. "The new social order means a distinctive of all things in His career more friendly religion. We are all is the constant evidence of the pertraveling to the same goal, all wish fect adjustment of His life, thought to reach the same spot. We are not and spirit to the Divine will, going to be judged on the route we take to the goal, but upon our behavior while we are on the journey." ing the services were held again in mple Sinal. Features of the first half of the service was the rendering of the "Unasa Pokes," a prayer written in 1200 by a rabbl con-demned to death, and the blowing of the shofar, or ram's horn; a traditional custom handed down through the ages. At 11 o'clock Dr. Coffee preached on "What's Wrong With the World."
"Selfishness and ignorance are the

two most potent factors in hinder-ing the advance of the world," Dr. Coffee declared. "I believe that the

which has held back the progress of dead to direct the thoughts of the the world, and give positions and jobs living members of the church." he

instead.
TWO CONFERENCES. in the world, impossible, and will end Creeds are veils that interfere with war. Thereby practically every wrong in the world will be righted."

A special service, for the girls and Jacobs congregation tomorrow morn-boys was held this afternoon at 2:30 ing on "The Two Abrahams."

o'clock. Dr. Coffee spoke on "What the New Year Means to Girls and of the services that are going on in the Services that are going on the

Beth Israel and Beth Jacobs constinue, to hold services until tomortinue, to hold services until tomortinue, to hold services at Beth Israel and Rabbi R. Bare is lecturating on topics of the day. Dr. Coffee will address the members of Beth Israel and Rabbi R. Bare is lecturating of the services at Native Sons' hall. He preached this morning, and will pold a second service tomorrow morning at \$130 o'clock. In Alameda and San Leandring to hold services until tomortinue, to hold services are being conducted by Rabbi M. Rabin and Rabbi M. Kaplan and Rabbi M. Rabin and Rabbin and Rabbin and Rabbi M. Rabin and Rabbin and Rabbi

News Churches GROUPS.WITHIN DISRUPT LABOR,

Men Never Needed God as Now

"The world never needed God as ordained ministry so numerously, but it does today. What occurred at they are entering the unordained the St. Francis hotel the other day ministry by millions, taking the is occurring in nearly every big hotel Golden Rule into business, proint every city in the world. But there-fessional life and everywhere. A man in every city in the world. But thereis no contentment or satisfaction in who set up the Golden Rule in his
such revelry, for all seeking really clothing business not long sincis a search for God." Rev. Charles
L. Kloss, paster of Plymouth Congregational church, made these statement soon, but instead he built facgregational church, made these statements in a sermon yesterday on "The

of his employes and reduced his
prices.

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State Convention.

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San JOSE. Oct. 3.—The most dangerous foe to unionism is "the prices.

were created in His image and canthrough necessity, through the
not be satisfied with things. Despite
tentacles of the heart which reach
the ability of man, we cannot satisfy
a soul.

"Science that has been 10 years way to Him. You soon exhaust everyin a book is apt to be outgrown, thing that way. But He is nearer
Your religious experience of 10 years
ago is not enough for now. Many hands or feet. The world is waiting
are deploring the Infinite. We God by reason alone. We get at lim
threathing twenty-second annual convention of
the state body, which opened here
today.

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Doing Things That Jesus Did

able to accomplish more than Jesus did, if we harmonized as completely with the Divine Will," he said. Most distinctive of all things in His career

"Socially, he found it easy to min-gle with all classes. Morally he knew how to touch the hidden spring in each sin-locked life, spiritually he made plain the ways of God to the dependence of Spirit. Spirit lives Porter and the introduction of Walearnest seeker. Nicodemus, coming limited rather than limitless in us ter G. Mathewson, who presided to him by night, was the symbol of Spirit, if supreme, would have the darkness in which theologians power of instantaneous change, healment for immediate and specific grope. He learned the simple spirit ing, adjustment. As we live from remedial action looking forward toof trusting, listening, feeling from the side of Spirit, as supreme, we are ward the solution of the unemploy-the depth of the second birth within, assuredly on the way to the greater ment problem throughout the state. "We might do as great things as things than Jesus did."

The peace conference means the cassation of war against men, and the next step is the perfection of warfare against germs, and needless disease. Until ten years ago we knew nothing more about leprosy than did that the oil of the chaulmoogratree is an absolute cure for the disease. structive that you can penetrate total membership of affiliated organ-every sorrow and disaster, confront izations to be over 100.000 each dark enigma with the brightest solution, you are on the way toward

"Still we may do the greater things when we act from the side of Spirit Following a parade through the alone. Now we are met by conditions business section, the convention that push flesh materialism ever opened at 10:30 this morning with before us. We do not feel the in- the invocation by Rev. A. W. Noel dependence of Spirit Spirit the invocation by Rev. A. W. Noel

Creeds Held Brake on Churches

continued.

now, and the disarmament confergang of conformity. A creed is a sence to come soon, will make unumbarbed-wire entanglement designed ployment, one of the greatest evils to separate the sheep from the goats.

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SECRETARY SAYS

Plain Talk Urgently Needed, Paul Scharrenberg Tells

rabbinical calendar marks the creation of the world and the birth of man 5682 years ago, was celebrated in Jewish circles throughout the Eastbay, beginning last night at sunmen are seeking the Infinite. We get at Him twenty-second annual convention of the will continue among the parameters of the prices.

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Simall group that disrupts from within," Paul Scharrenberg, secretices throughout the tast federation of labor, our search for God. We can't touch declared in his annual report to the God by reason alone. We get at Him twenty-second annual convention of

it the reactionary legislator or the injunction judge.

"POISON PROPAGANDISTS." "It is the small group that dis-rupts from within. Whether it be labeled syndicalism, I. W. W.lsm or the 'rank and file federation' is im-Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles, pastor Jesus did, if we would pay the price, material. The effect has been the of the First Universalist church, It implies the ability to always react same. It is always to discredit and, it is always to discredit and, it is always to decrease the constructive

each dark enigma with the brightest coution, you are on the way toward doing the greater things than Jesus intention o retire to engage in business activities.

OPENED WITH PARADE. Spirit lives Porter and the introduction of Walpromises to be one of the most important and significant matters to come before the attention of the convention sessions.

There is no uncertainty as to the filing of such demand. The only problem facing the convention is the Coffee declared. "I believe that the world charity has done more harm than any other. We Jews do not believe in that word, which is found nowhere in the Bible. It is a Greek developing and forward looking meaning getting something for nothing, and no honest man wants that which he musy obtain without any effort.

"Our motto should be not charity but justice." The Christians are recognizing the world, and give positions and jobs

"There is a tendency in many which has held back the progress of the church." He is a coverable of the spiritual insights of the invented to the spiritual insights of the invented are self-invented. The old creeds are today dications today, gleaned from the flux shift and tose who are seek but in the corn of truth. It is a Greek developing and forward looking the convention had nowhere in the Bible. It is a Greek developing and forward looking the convention in the conversation and conferences of labor leaders at the convention head-church be a hospital to give selfish the state make immediate application of the provisions of the unemportant that the church be a house purpose of the church." Shall the church be a house position and the eremise of intellectual insights of the invented to the spiritual insights of the invented to a request that the convention head-conversation. The only problem facing the convention is the question of the best remedy. In the spiritual insights of the invented to any elevation of the problem facing the convention in the question of the problem facing the convention in the spiritual insights of the invented understood of the public valual. The old creeds are today dications today, gleaned from the developing and forward looking. "Shall the church urge its members to be a look former generations? Shall the church be a house promited to its adher-to-church be a house promited to its adher-to-church be a house polyment law introduced by Assemble to the world charity. The Chirchian church of refuge to all the friends of report and the california legislature and

men today?

"Emerson said: "Let religion cease for the extension of the public works to be occasional." Every man who of the state during periods of exlabors to realize a hetter social order treme unemployment caused by is an incarnation of God every book females. "Creeds may have been of value at is an incarnation of God, every book temporary industrial depression, and We have never understood that certain periods in the history of the with a vital message is a Bible, every calls for the regulation of employto help our neighbor is to help our. Christian church, although their in noble aspiration is a prayer, every ment therein. It authorizes the
solves. The trouble with America is fluence today is harmful, and person who does useful work is a State Board of Control to enforce the that she has said 'America first' ingreat of 'America for the world.' I of the creeds places the believer in is the great temple of God. The
believe that these two conferences, a house of bondage. It causes him history of man and the universe has will ask that emergency employment the one on unemployment being held to become a member of the chainhow, and the disarmament confergang of conformity. A creed is a great cathedral of God."

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Religion Great Thing of World

of God into the soul of man," said

manifesting love we are not Christian one must love and manifesting love we are not Christians. The religion of Jesus is man.

philosophical, in that it reveals the first great cause, and that man is from heaven, all other religions came first great cause, and that man is from man. Men in every station of the effect of God's creative powers.

"The great effect of God's 'ex-been made happier, better and more latered in the control of the

"Jesus brought God down to man, and animal creation are for the de-

The religion of Jesus is the greatest. The religion of Jesus is practical, thing in the world. Henry Dummond in that it teaches man how to live, said, 'The greatest thing in the world how to die and how to meet God. is love.' Well, the religion of Jesus To live a Christian life is the greatis the manifestation of love. And if est privilege and joy on earth. To we as members of churches are not live a Christian one must love and

istence is man. All the vegetable useful.

The Church," Pastor's Topic

Rev. John Snape, pastor of the and government of the church are First Eaptist church, preached yesterday morning on "The Holy Spirit and the Church." He said, in part: operations, all worship, all service of the church must be directed and in these words, 'And the same day there were added unto them about three thousand souls.' And the last mention of the Holy Spirit in the soulstituted for the Holy Spirit, but Spiritures is in the last hook and the church's nower is in the nower.

mention of the Holy Spirit in the Substituted for the Holy Spirit, but Scriptures is in the last book, and the words are, 'The Spirit and the Bride of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit say come.' Between these two verses lies the study of the Holy Spirit as the church, dwells within the presides and functions in the church, and directs and inspires the praying, the singing, the giving, and Jesus Christ.' The administration life."

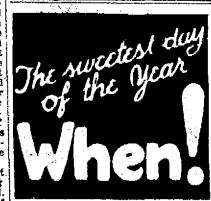
Great Forces Revealed by Faith

on. "The Treology of a Who Los a Loved One.". that calls their loved ones to re-pentance. There is a gerat difference in the attitude of Mrs. Roscos Ar-buckle and Mrs. Roy Gardner toward their loved ones. Both of these men have sinned, but the wife of one seems anxious to establish a moral alibi for her husband and does not call him to repentence; while the wife of the other plainly says that her husband has done wrong and urges him to repent and surrender to the prison officials. It may be that the love and faith of Mrs. Gardned is now working the miracle of Divine regeneration in her husband's

life. The people admire Roy Gard-ner for his gameness, but his wife loves his soul.
"Martha had faith that Christ.
would work the wonder of raising her brother Lazarus from the dead. she believed that the power of God

the statement of the st

"It is faith in God that releases the | would respond to her faith. Faith mightiest spiritual forces to help our today cannot bring our dead back loved ones, but there is a great dif- from the grave, but faith can work ference in human attitudes toward a miracle in the lives of our loved loved ones." declared Rev. Frank ones, who may be corely troubled M. Silsley, pastor of the First Presby- and lost in sin. A general of the terian church, last night in a sermon civil war declared that the faith of of the Woman an aunt who gave herself to earnest One." prayers for him saved him from women have a world death in a certain crisis. The history theology that encourages or coddles of human experience proves that their loved ones in sin," he con-many a prodigal son has been tinued. Some others have a theology brought to Christ through the faith of a good mother, who worked the miracle of regeneration in his life."



Piedmont Told Merger Plan Menaces Identity

sage of Mayor Oliver Elisworth who declares that the proposed charter for city and county consolidation would transfer the city's essential governmental rights to a body of officials having no interests of substantial character in the preservation of those things which have made the community one of the model ones of community one of the model ones of improvements, but political history the state. Mayor Ellsworth says shows the danger of resorting to this that under the consolidation plan methods of assessment. The city or Oakland may out itself off from the Oakland may cut itself off from the borough employing it will soon be balance of the county, that men are the highest taxed portion of the com-

vote on the proposal and a defeat in Oakland would defeat the charter. If Oakland should vote in the affirmative, however, a second election is forced and Pledmont, and Emeryville, even in the face of a unantmous yote against the proposal, would be included with Oakland within the borders of a proposed new county.

PIEDMONT SITUATION. city will be called upon to express whole confederate into a city and their sentiments on the new city and county. It is further generally concounty charter. This charter is long and tedious reading, so that it is exwill become familiar with it. Enough against it. If Oakland approves the has already been said in the public charter, the result will be a city and

"These consist in a borough form of government under a central body of seven councilmen selected by districts (Piedmont being classed with a part of Oakland) and a manager with unusually extensive powers, The boroughs surrounding Oakland such boroughs surrounding Oakland, such as Piedmont, however, are given re-stricted powers, those in the lower as Fledmont, however, are given restricted powers, those in the lower
end of the county retain present
powers of cities of the sixth class.
"Much labor has evidently been apply to if Oakland alone votes favspent on the preparation of this doc-ument and the personnel of the fli-

teen freeholders gives it the stamp of ability and freedom from black men.' The question, therefore, to be solved by the voters of Piedmont is whether the best interests of the city will be served by the proposed change in the present form of gov-RIGHTS WOULD BE LOST. "Piedmont was founded to protect its homes from saloon and other

maintaining this standard. Any in-fluence, therefore, making toward destruction of self government or the transfer of essential governmental rights to a body of officials having no interests of a substantial character in the preservation of Piedcharter does not safeguard these was burned

Piedmont is called upon to save municipal rights. All essential govits identity and traditions in a message of Mayor Oliver Elisworth who manager. Piedmont would retain the declaract that the manager. working to this end, and that with munity without a corresponding al-Oakland into the small county location of general funds coming would be forced Piedmont and from general taxation.

from general taxation

Emeryville. He states that this new county, small in area, would have to, NO HOME RULE.
"Looking at the proposed charter itself and giving it the benefit of all doubts, this instrument must be concaded as depriving Piedmont of most of its cherished powers and substi-tuting in their place nothing of a substantial or satisfactory character examined with reference to the other municipalities involved that the dun-gerous position Pledmont occupies fully appears. Under the constitutional amendment governing, Pled mont's vote and wishes are negligible in determining its own fate. Oak-land's favorable vote carried Pledmont with it into the combination

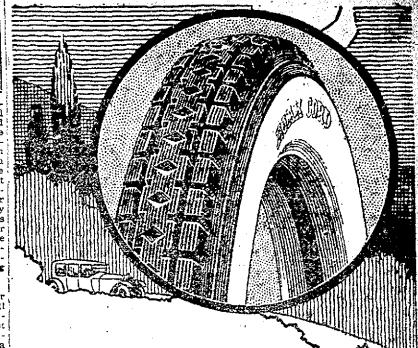
nolens volens. The Ellsworth statement follows: "It is generally conceded that the "On November 15 the voters of the county of Alameda will not as a and tedious reading, so that it is ex-tremely unlikely that many citizens. Berkeley now being found to be county of Oakland, with boroughs of Oakland, Emeryville and Pledmont, assuming that a second election such and county is formally estab-

city and county ...
lished.
CLUMSY FRAMEWORK.
CLUMSY FRAMEWORK. "But the charter as drawn is essentially drafted to provide government for all cities and towns of Alameda county. The officers, salaries, etc., orably upon it. For with the excenreduction in the number of councilmen, etc., the whole framework of this elaborate charter must be superimposed upon the city and county of Oakland (including Piedmont), it established, although economically of Alameda, or, in other words, the

entire county.

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LISBON, Oct. 3. - Portuguese workers have warned all foreign manufacturers to quit the country. mont's traditions must be fought. Becase its owners refused to leave, "The proposed city and county an immense English cork factory



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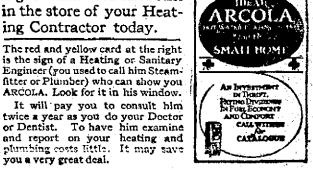
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IT IS DIFFERENT NOW.

Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, it is announced in London, cannot find the time to attend the disarmament conference in Washington. This meeting is scheduled to open on November 11 and will go to work under the guiding idea that the settlement of several vexatious questions in the Pacific area must be attained before there can be any hope of serious curtailment in armaments.

President Harding has cabled Mr. Lloyd George a special request to attend the conference. The British premier is one of the most influential statesmen in the world, having as he does the British government behind him by a working majority. He was one of the triumvirate at Paris in 1918-19 that framed the treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations covenant, one with Wilson and Clemenceau in drafting a settlement of the world's great problems. If the coming disarmament conference is to be regarded seriously at all, Mr. Lloyd George would be a most relpful factor at Washington. The President's desire for his attendance is natural.

But apparently Mr. Lloyd George believes that he has more important work at home. His attitude is not surprising. There is obviously little enthusiasm in Europe for the disarmament conference. The governments hesitated to accept the invitation to attend it. England and Japan insisted on being given some information about the program of subjects to be considered before they did accept and it has been necessary to submit a program to the foreign powers for approval before the conference opens.

Perhaps this is the way of statesmanship in times of safety. Caution is necessary and the sending of subordinates to international conferences designed to prevent future conflict is a proper procedure by the British premier.

But the temptation to recall another occasion of international cooperation is irresistible. In 1917 the European Allies asked America to come across the Atlantic and help fight the common enemy. They had been hoping for such an event for three years, but after the declaration of war in April, 1917, they were open and vociferous.

And America went across without reservation. She went across with over two million soldiers, with her navy, with a merchant marine that had first to be built, with aircraft, with supplies of good, clothing and munitions of war without stint, measure or accounting. She stayed on the other side until the war was over, and then the President of the United States went across to help negotiate a peace—went with an honest purpose regardless of the unhappy outcome. There were no reservations to the participation of the United States in the job to end the war in 1917.

In comparison with that record it is necessary for President Harding to make a personal appeal to the British government in order that a delegate to the disarmament conference may be in attendance with authority for action and the ability to speak intelligently on all questions arising. And this is merely a conference to see if any progress toward reducing the burdens of nations caused by war and the fear of war may be attained.

If the presence of Mr. Lloyd George is desired at the Washington meeting one would think his pride and the memory of 1917 would make that presence certain.

THE MANUFACTURERS' SHOW.

Eastbay manufacturers will conduct this week at Idora Park, Oakland, a comprehensive exhibition of their products. Ninety per cent of the citizens of the Easthay district will be surprised to learn what a variety of commodities of trade are produced in their immediate community. One of the astounding characteristics of a community is its ignorance of what it is doing.

It will be interesting and beneficial for everyone to take advantage of this opportunity to acquaint himself with the manufacturing resources of this district. They are varied and large. They represent a very considerable beginning on the realization of the ambition of tale continental deep sea port to take a leading Lenglen's cold had very much improved.

position in the manufacturing industry of the Pacific Coast.

Information in the hands of all the people insures self-confidence and self-consciousness on the part of the city. It becomes the foundation for personal advertising, the spreading of the word of industry and prosperity. All exhibits of manufactures should be well attended.

A GREAT BUSINESS.

One of the largest businesses in the United States is the business of collecting, transporting and delivery of the mail of the country's citizens. The contact of the people with this vast business is so frequent, casual and pleasantly made that they do not quite realize the dimensions of it, nor the measure of executive ability, as well as industry of the actual workers, necessary to conduct it successfully.

With its 300,000 employees the postal establishment handles 1,700,000 letters an hour. It sells one stamp daily to every two million of the over one hundred million people, a total of 14,000,000,000 stamps sold annually. Besides these the postoffice sells 0,000,000 stamped envelopes daily.

The annual turnover of the postal establishnent is \$3,000,000,000, with expenses of nearly \$600,000,000. It satisfies debts to the amount of \$1,500,000,000 through the sale of 150,000,000 money orders annually. Over 2,500,000,000 parcels are handled annually by the parcel post.

The earth could be wrapped around thirty times with the twine we use in tying mail in bundles annually: 800,000 miles of twine is thus

The dead letter office bandles 19,000,000 undelivered letters annually. The New York postoffice alone handles over 250,000 misdirected letters daily, readdressing them from city directories before they can be delivered. It costs the axpayers millions of dollars to correct their own

The parcel post division is an enormous business in itself. It has had a steady growth since t was established in 1913. The estimated total number of parcels carried has increased, in round numbers, from 332,000,000 in 1913 to over 2,500, 000,000 in 1921. With this increase in the number of parcels, there has also been a decided increase in the size and weight of parcels. It is now the greatest express facility in the world. One can well imagine how such a growth would affect the mail service, with its facilities never quite adequate and almost at a standstill during the period of the war. As a result of this con- to have heard of it. - Corning Gadition, serious consideration must be given to zette. providing additional buildings in the leading postal centers for the specific purpose of handling parcel post packages.

In this great enterprise of the government, atention to detail is important. The work of the amiable letter-carrier who calls at your homeor place of business to leave a letter is vital. The ability of the local postoffice to make all mailing hours with as much of the day's mail as possible and then the Best People on Earth is necessary to the maximum of efficiency, and speed. Cooperation and sympathy of the patrons of the postal business is an important factor. It should be given ungrudgingly.

"There is no good reason to say that business s poor or times are hard. A better way to describe the present business condition is to say that the soft times have passed and that other soft times have not yet come."-F. B. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Company. This is an apt description of present conditions, in industry as well as business. The soft times have passed. No one expected them to continue forever. The requirement now is more attention to business, a little more of "on your

The season of professional baseball on the Pacific Coast and in the East ended yesterday, with New York winning the championship in both the American and National Leagues and Los Angeles capturing the pennant in the Pacific Coast League. It was one of the best years in the history of organized baseball in point of attendance. Now the local appetite for the sport will be catered to by the more than fifty teams that have signed up in The Tribune League for the winter season.

A New York City clergyman whose marriage from November 15 to January 15 to a divorcee has been forbidden by the metropolitan bishop preaches a sermon in which he stresses the comparative unimportance of the divorce problem to the church. He says unemployment, disarmament and equal rights for women are of far greater concern. It is curious how one's point of view regarding a theory or doctrine is altered when his personal rights or privileges are

Sacramento reports that it possesses another freak in the nature of a canary that can sing "Yankee Doodle." That offsets the possession of a governor who cannot recognize rebellion and the abdication of government in the Kern county oil, fields.

Milliners are perhaps directly concerned in the movement for longer skirts. During the last two years slight attention has been paid to hats.

Upon her arrival in Paris, from her visit to the United States, it was announced that Mile.

NOTES and COMMENT

The Tracy Press sings in cheerful ey: "There is nothing like putting up a good front as one tangoes across the blossoming fields of life, and this is true in finances and business as well as in everything else. Never let on; be a good sport and smile, even if your lip is cracked. A man ir as old as he feels and a woman is as old as she looks, and the man can brace up and feel young and the woman can doll up and cut off her skirts and roll down her stockings and buy complexion reasonably cheap at any drug store."

* * * The Dixon Tribune expresses itself: A prominent Yolo county farmer was granted a divorce from his young wife, and the court provided that he pay the woman \$200 a month allmony. We would not have paid the woman a cent. She was earning her living, and a good living, when she became the wife of the There is every Yolo county man. indication that she regarded marriage as a profession, for according to the plaintiff she was never really wife to him. This alimony business has become too one-sided."

The San Bernardino Sun disclaims credit for originality: "Aprepos of a coming week when motorists are expected to observe unusual caution and thus make a record in minimizing accidents, cars are appearing on whose windshields are the legend: Drive Careful: You Might Meet a Yes, we know the grammar isn't 100 per cent, but we did not dictate the paster—we merely copied

The Stockton Record discourses ment the well-known hatpin: iew use has been found for the hat-It's a mighty handy thing to have around to clean out the oil pump on an automobile. That's one reason, probably, why whenever you see an automobile you are likely to see a woman-though not necessarily a red-headed one. It might be cheaper to put a hatpin in every auomobile kit.''

Two burned hotcakes is all he got for breakfast, but a male friend of his wife, calling at the house a few minutes later, was given ham and eggs and coffee and hot cakes, says Nels C. Hastings of Guerneville, in a suit for divorce filed in the superfor court against Nellie S. Hastings. -Healdsburg Tribune. 주 주 35

We expect to have an important tem of news to report in the near future, which we are withholding by request. When you see it, please do not accuse us of not publishing the news while it is new, if you happen

The Union taxes the San Diego memory: "Who remembers the good old days in San Diego when they used to build the houses with rooms big enough to turn around in after the furniture was parked in them?" * * *

The Long Beach Press makes a forecast: "Somebody is going to write about the Elks some time withwill rise up and call him blessed."

It is said that men would rather become gray than bald, but the editor of the San Diego Union has a philosophic advisor who is of opinion that a bald-headed man gets a good deal of fun out of it after he quits struggling. * *

The Atascadero News elucidates: The 'law and order committee' of the oil flelds gets its name from the fact that it is a law unto itself and rders everybody who passes along the highway to stop.' * *

Partisan explanation by the San lose Mercury-Herald: "'What is a bloc?' asks an exchange. It is the distance by which Demogratic critics of the administration generally miss public sentiment.

* * * To be blamed to the Woodland story says a diamond ring was found in the craw of a chicken instead of on its finger."

The Redding Scarchlight may hit "Perhaps too near the truth: ardner, the bandit, ought to be in fail, but if it was left to a vote of the people he would go free."

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

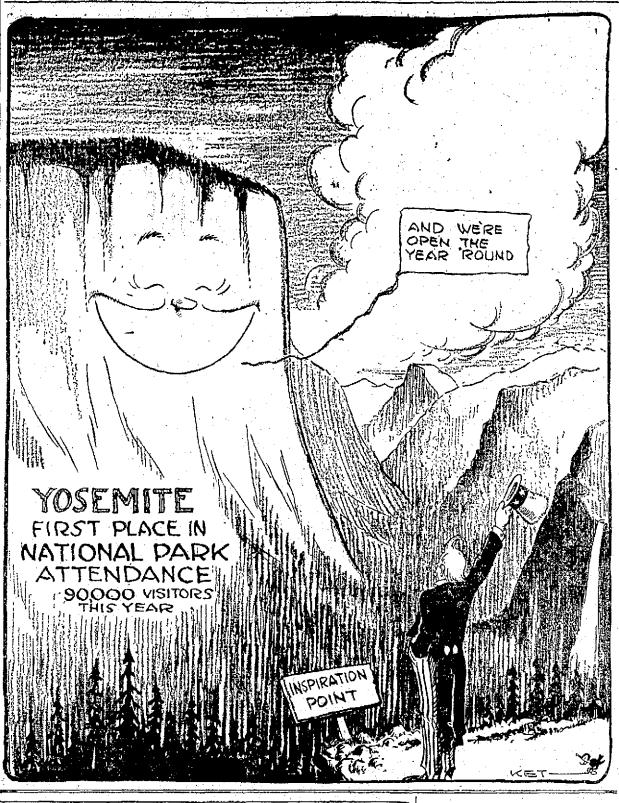
Rainmaker Hatfield has been engaged by Delano, Kern county, farmers to increase the moisture of that section. He offered two contracts, from a normal of 1.17 to 2 inches or labor. The plant will be located 1500 feet from the ground .-- Byron Times.

Of the three Valleje daily newsgiven to the News' estacles advocatng a division of Solvery county. This movement is by far the most popular in this section that has yet been started in Vallejo.—Fairfield Enter-

Albert Flaherty, who was forn Petaluma, has purchased the Antich Ledger from Clarence G. Meber 1. Flaherty has been filling a position on the paper as linotpe operator.—Vallejo Chronicle.

In view of the fact that the assets f the banks in this State are more were ten years ago. Bank Superin- sentatives of a majority of employees. endent Jonathan S. Dodge is cer- In the background is the whole issue tainly justified in saying that "the of the national working agreements banking power of California is now greater than ever before."-Sacra- railway unions are fighting through

SEEING YOSEMITE FIRST.



By EDGAR A. GUEST JUST FOLKS:

SPRING FEVER The simplest tasks seemed hard to | Then green appeared upon the trees

I dragged my way about the place, felt all right, and yet I knew I feared the work I had to face;

The children seemed to worry me, And that's a sign that something's wrong,

thought of dreadful things to be-And then I heard a robin's song.

scolded over little things And stopped the youngsters at their play,

seemed my nerves were jumping springs, For I was finding fault all day;

My hands would not obey my will, I had no relish for my food, I'd lost my cunning and my skill, And I was in a bitter mood.

song, And from the south there came : breeze.

ers along; turned my back upon it all. Dropped every task and stole away,

Make prisoners of human clay.

And heard the chirruping of birds, Found pictures to delight the eye

spent a day with trees that know Far more than man has ever learned.

And I could bear my bit of woe And smile once more, when I re-

THE PENNSYLVANIA'S TEST CASE

Final decision of unsettled quesions of railroad jurisdiction will be orced by the refusal of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to accept conditions set by the Railroad Labor Board for a hearing on the plea of the company that the board annul ts order for a new election of employee representatives. The case arises from the policy adopted by the Pennsylvania Railroad under the rulng of the Railway Labor Board calling upon the individual carriers to Democrat: "A recent California news negotiate with their employees regarding wages and working condi-The board was to arbitrate in cases of failure to reach agreements on the individual roads.

The Pennsylvania management held elections of employee, representatives, providing ballots which did not afford union members an opportunity to vote for representation Union through their organizations. vorkers in most cases refrained from voting under these conditions. The Railway Labor Board, on appeal by union representatives, ordered the road to hold new elections giving the men an opportunity to vote for representation through federation or inagreeing to increase the rainfall dependent organizations or by individual representatives as they dofrom a normal of 1.63 to 3 inches or sired. It first called for the use of more, and from March 1 to April 10 signed ballots, but later reversed this decision and provided for unsigned more. He is to receive \$3000 for his ballots. The company was directed to hold the new elections not later han August 10, and an extension of lime until August 25 was granted at the request of the company for conpapers, the Evening News is by far sideration. At the expiration of this he more popular in this section. This period the company announced its was determined after publicity was refusal to hold new elections and asked for annualment of the order. In the request for a hearing the

Pennsylvania challenged the power of the Reilroad Labor Board to brescribe conditions for elections. The company has asked recognition of its right to establish rules with or without conferring with employees and nerly employed in the Courier office ratification of the agreements already made with employees who voted under the company plan. The Daniel, who purchased the paper in Railroad Labor Board is reported to 905. Flaherty took possession Octo- have given permission to present evilence as to what employees not actually in the service of the carrier may vote in elections of representatives, how the representative capacity of spokesmen is to be ascertained, and as to adoption of the company's shop Evening Post, than three times greater than they craft rules by fairly elected repre

in force since the war, for which the

And robins broke the day with

Which brought the scent of flow

And went where neither door nor

watched the white clouds drifting

And heard no sound of selfish

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representatives of their members. Mischievous working rules under these agreements, unnecessarily dividing bperations and multiplying employees are responsible for much of the bitterness of the present controversy. The company now contends that

the board has restricted the hearing to matters over which the company maintains the board has no jurisdiction" and that "the real issue is the fundamental right of employer and employee to deal directly with each other." It appeals to Supreme Court decisions determining respective rights of employers and employees in support of its arguments, and accuses the Railroad Labor Board of attempting to arrogate to itself the right to ignore such decisions in determining "what is just, fair and reasonable as between the parties and the public." Obviously, the publie has the greatest concern in a quick and equitable settlement of the matters in dispute. The Railroad Labor Board was originally appointed with the purpose of representing that interest by mediation in railroad controversies. If it is true, as the ship upon foreigners. Since 1895, Pennsylvania Railway Company contends and as the board has seemed tacitly to admit in some of its rulings, that the board has no power to sex, who is self-supporting and of enforce its judgment, it is important [good moral character, may, by five o have the fact unquestionably es- | years of | continuous | residence | in tablished as rapidly as possible Japan, be eligible to citizenship. through such a test case as the company is pushing.

From this point of view the company is performing a public service. Its officials are convinced that they live Japanese. In the face of this have legal right on their side. The law, the statement in the Chronicle railway union men appear equally is nothing less than ridiculous. convinced that they have a legal right to recognition of their organ-statement is correct, still his diction leations, threatened by the attitude of the company. The policy of the Railroad Labor Board has been one gard to Japanese. The Centlemen's of consistent recognition of the rail- Agreement is not an "Act." way unions. This is the real issue of the controversy. Wages and working which it is based.

The case has a vital bearing on relations between railway managecountry. Its importance now depoint of an undebatable court decirallway reorganiaztion are to be and clear the track for the vitally needed movement of traffic .-- New York

INCURABLE.

There is no remedy for the unemployment of the individual whose activities are directed by the hone of getting something for nothing.their insistence on recognition as the Washington Star.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The TRIBUNE discining responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Erief contributions on current topics of reperal interest are welcome. They will aur, as a rule, he printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

PROF. KUNO'S STATEMENT. To the Editor of The Tribune:

It is my firm belief that International difficulties between Japan and the United States may be traced directly to the unfamiliarity of people in either country with conditions in the other and to erroneous statements concerning the same. However, I did not realize how dire was the ignorance until I read this morning's San Francisco Chronicle.

For the past few days, the Chronicle has been publishing articles on Japan by Mr. Louis Selbold. From water. have read in its columns, seems to me that Mr. Selbold is not the trouble does not respond speed-

only uninformed regarding things in ity you should consult your doctor. Japan but also regarding those in the United States. I was simply dumfounded when read on page two of the Chronicle

of September 30, the statement in arge type, headed "Japanese Land Laws Compared With Those of the United States." In this, it is stated (1) that according to the land laws of Japan, foreigners residing in that country are not permitted to lease land for longer than lifty years. Even though Mr. Selbold may be unable to read Japanese, he ought at least to be able to read the Treaty of Commerce and Amity between Japan and the United States, and also Japan's treaties with other nations. In all of these it is provided that a foreigner may take a ninety-nine year lease, the same to be renewed at

his option upon expiration. (2) Mr. Selbold states that the land laws of the United States with the exception of the State of Callfornia, permit Japan to both own and lease land. Unfortunately, this ambitious author is lacking in the common information of grammar school children in the United States most of whom could tell the editor of the Chronicle that several other states have similar land laws on their statute books.

(3) Mr. Seibold states that Japan does not confer the right of citizenthe Japanese naturalization law has According to its been operative. provisions, any foreigner of either Furthermore, either a man or a woman who has resided in Japan for more than one year, becomes a Japanese citizen upon marrying a ua-

(4) Although Mr. Selbold's final is faulty. There is no Exclusion "Act" in the United States with re-

If such foolish and ridiculous statements as those cited should be conditions are the talking points on published day after day by leading newspapers without being refuted the mind of the public would be poisoned and the results fatal to al ments and workers throughout the hope of permanent peace and friendship. Even the Disarmament Conmands carrying it through to the ference itself would be able to accomplish nothing in the face of so sion which will let all parties and the i distorted a public opinion. May I public know what the conditions for ask you to be good enough to publish the contents of this letter YOSHI S. KUNO.

Acting Chairman, Oriental Department, Univ. of California. Berkeley, Oct. 1, , c

THE DIFFERENCE.

An optimist is sure man wants life tle here below; a pessimist is certain he won't get it.-Philadelphia In

What Laryngitis Is-

and How It May Be Helped.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, W. D. nissioner of Health, New York

City. Below your tonsils, between the back of your mouth and your bronchial tubes, is a part of the breathng apparatus called the larynx

On the outside of your throat is a prominence, very large in some persons, and often referred to as "Adam's apple." This is made of plates of gristle or cartilage, and is the front of your voice box. Stretched across the inside of this hollow space are the vocal cords. All these strucures and parts make up the larynx.

Like all other divisions of the breathing machinery, the larynx is lined and covered in its every part by a very thin and delicate tissue, the mucous membrane. Like mucous membrane elsewhere in the body, the lining of the larynx may become inflamed. When it becomes diseased the condition is called laryngitis.

Just what happens in laryngitis depends upon what parts of the larynx are involved and the severity of the inflammation. The first symptom is hoarseness. It

hurts to talk. There may be some aching and feeling of discomfort in the throat. Whenever there is inflammation in

any part of the throat—tonsils, pharynx or larynx-there is a constant inclination to swallow. It may hurt, but like putting the tongue in he hole from which a tooth has been pulled, it is difficult to resist. In acute cases there may be some

fever, increased heart action, headache and general discomfort. In the chronic forms there is al-

ways a change in the voice. It may be simple hoarseness or complete oss of the power to speak. There is considerable mucus coughed up, and possibly some blood. Coughing is sometimes a prominent sympton. Extension of a catarrhal inflam-

nation from the nose and upper part of the throat may account for the laryngitls. You know the mucous membrane, beginning in the nose, down over the pharynx, through the larynx, into the bronchial tubes. There is no arbitrary division, marking the end of one organ and the beginning of the next. It is like a one-piece bathing suit in this respect.

If you have neglected nasal catarrh, you may get catarrh of the middle-ear or laryngitls. The disease process simply spreads and extends. This is especially true if your general health is none too good.

Being In a dusty atmosphere, too ong in bad air or breathing in great quantities of tobacco smoke may excite the trouble. Constipution and digestion are important factors.

Needless to say, recurring attacks of laryngitis should lead you to a study of your habits, of your voice methods, and of your general health.

In an acute attack open the window and go to bed. Keep warm. Open the bowels. Gargle with hot water if your throat is not too sore. If there is much discomfort spray your inroat with hot boracle solution or some alkaline solution, like a teaspoonful of soda to half a pint of

Steam inhalations are useful. If

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT. Eastbay Manufacturing Exhibi-

on, Idora Park. Jewish New Year celebrated. Scouts hold open air recital, Latham Fountain, 7:30. The Humanitarians meet, Y. M.

C. A., Berkeley. Lieutenant Hascall F. Waterhouse Post meets. East Side Board of Trade holds anquet. Elmhurst.

Orpheum-Vaudeville Fulton-On the Hiring Line. Century-Tako a Chance. Pantages -- Vaudeville.
American -- The Sting of the Lash.

Franklin-The Affairs of Anatol. T. & D.—Cappy Ricks.
State—Children of the Night. nd Jack Dempsey.

Arcadia—Dancing. Majestic—Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW.

Eastbay Manufacturing exhibiion Idora Park Teachers' Institute.

"Are You a Moose" uditorium, evening. Golden Link Rebekahs give whist party, evening. Twilight Musical, Claremont Ho-

tel, evening. TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The cup defender Columbia won he second race from the Shamrock. according to a New York despatch received here today. It is announced that Schley will

take the witness stand in the court of inquiry at Washington and explain his part in the Santiago campaign. The subject of divorce was discussed at today's session of the Triennial Episcopal Convention at San

Francisco. Bids for lighting have been rejected by the town trustees of Livermore, and it is rumored that gasoline street lighting is being consid-

THE JESTER

Irritating. "Isn't this Mr. Meggs?"

like me?"---Columbia State.

"I beg your pardon. You look exactly like him.' "Is that so? You're the third one who's told me that today. I wonder

who that idiot is who looks so much

Democracy. Mistress...Thursday is my at-home

New Cook-Good! It's mine, too.

Perhaps we can arrange to receive together .- Boston Transcript. He Explains. Landlady-You seem quite fond of

Boarder-Not necessarily, My physician recommended the het water

cura.--Boston Globa.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1921.

Oakland Contingent Holds a Preliminary Conference in Auditorium; Mayor Rolph to Extend Welcome of S. F.

Old methods of instruction were thrown into the discard and new ones were discussed before 3000 teachers of Oakland and Alameda school departments and Alameda county in the Municipal Auditorium this morning in the annual institute. The meeting was preliminary to the opening of the annual meeting of the California Teachers' Association, bay section, this afternoon in San Francisco. William noon in sun realesses. Within Dodge Lewis, deputy state superintendent, of public instruction in Pennsylvania, and Miss Olive Jones, principal of the probationary school in New York and a member of the national board of the Educational Association were the speakers. D. E. Martin, county superintendent of presided

Election of representatives to the bay section council from Oakland concluded the session. Candidates were Elizabeth Arlett, F. C. Boren, Were Elizabeth Ariett, F. C. Boren, Evelyn C. Chasteen, E. Morris Cox, H. H. Cozens, Mary Darby, Joyce Lobner, E. W. Long, George Morten-sen, E. E. Muller, Kathleen Munday, Sen, E. R. Miller, Kathleen Millar, G. C. Polson, Margaret I. Poore, Lulu Shelton, Elizabeth Sherman, E. H. Smith, W. D. Spencer, R. R. Stuart, J. R. Sutton, Minnle Kahl.

The first general session will convene in the Civic Auditorium tomorrow afternoon. Mayor James Rolph will extend official welcome to the delegates. Other speakers will be: Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, associate professor of education, Columbia university; Dr. Ernest W. Horn, University of Iowa; Will C. Wood, State superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Ernest Horne of the University of Iowa discussed "Reading in

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Berkeley College Boy Throws Self PENSION Under Train; Diary Tells of Poverty

McKibben was the son of J. H. Mc-

summer session at the university last

school, San Mateo, secretary.

Autoist Arrested

On Drunk Charge

The case of John H. Jenkins, who charged with driving an automo-

blie while under the influence of liquor, was continued this morning by Police Judge, Mortimer Smith until tomorrow because there was no complaint filed in the case. He was

arrested last night at Thirty-first avenue and East Fourteenth street

by Davis Bennett, who turned him over to Policeman Peter Connolly, Jenkins is alleged to have collided

with a machine driven by Bennett

Give News At Idora

Visitors at the Industrial Exposi-

opportunity each evening during the

UNE'S wireless news service. Preston D. Allen, operator for The TRIB-UNE'S wireless station on the Hotel

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R. C. Bitterman

Tribune Wireless to

GUILFORD McKIBBEN, 20, mem- was that in which the boy had penned ber of a well-known Berkeley his determination to end his life by family, quit his studies with the fresh-man class at the University of California last June without telling his train. The diary hinted at despondfriends of his plans or destination, ency over a lack of money. News despatches received in Ockland today told of the youth's mangled hody Kibben, 1128 Amador avenue, Berkebeing found this morning on the ley. He had relatives residing in tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Piedmont. The youth attended the

at Bellaire, New Jersey. summer session at the university last Near the body was a diary with an year and entered the freshman class account of his wanderings and suffer- this year. He served with distinction ings, but the most poignant chapter in the navy during the war.

the Public Schools' before a preliminary session of Berkeley, Albany, Richmond and Contra Costa county teachers in the Berkeley High School beginning at 1:45 p. m. Addresses will be made by Miss Idar Fisher, San Jose; Mrs. L. M. Robinson, director of research and guidance in the Oakland schools, spoke on "Essentials and Educational Progress."

In oon in the auditorium of the Cirls' High school beginning at 1:45 p. m. Addresses will be made by Miss Idar Fisher, San Jose; Mrs. L. M. Robinson, Richmond; Mrs. Mary McCauley, San Francisco; Dr. Esther Caw; Miss Estelle Curpenter, San Francisco; Dr. M. S. McNaught, State commissioner of elementary schools. L. M. Redfield will sing a group of Walkace the Public Schools" before a prelim- moon in the auditorium of the Cirls

Sectional meetings in all parts of Redfield will sing a group of Wallace Serional ingetings in all parts of received with sing a group of Wallace San Francisco this afternoon marked Sahin's songs. Marguerite Ruas Walthe opening of the convention, drop will present unpublished compositions of Uda Waldren. The Girls' the Civic Auditorium were: Marin High School orchestra will contribute county, James B. Davidson, presides selections. ng; Senema county, Ben Ballard, residing; San Joaquin county, Mrs.

John Anderson, presiding.

Among the speakers were: John Collier, founder of the National Community Center Association; Miss Evelon Constitution of the Constitution o velvn Steel of the San Francisco Technical High school; Dr. B. M. Voods, professor of aerodynamics,

Iniversity of California.
"Training in Fersonality," Profes-or B. H. Lehman, University of California, the speaker, and Vocational Finglish, What is it and What It Should Be," was discussed by the eachers of English in the Polytech-

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Open house will be kept to the eachers in the Polk-street hall. Civic Auditorium, heginning at 4:30 tomor-row. The League of Teachers' Asso-ciation, Ray section, will give a "harvest supper" at the Fairmont tomor-row night. The Principals' Association of San Francisco will be hosts to visiting principals at lunch on Wedesday at the St. Francis.

ments.

Demotion Three Months Ago | City's Allotment of 1500 In-Raises Question As to the Rank on Which He Will Be Retired; Attorney Rules

The matter of granting a pension to Elliott Whitehead, former fire chief, was deferred one week by the trustees of the Firemen's Relief and Pension Fund, so that all the angles of this case may be studied. Whitehead's exact status is yet to be deter-

Whitehead had been fire chief for six years until demoted to battalion chief July 1. He has since served three months in the latter capacity. He has, however, served 25 years in the department, and is therefore en-T. Helms, superintendent of schools, says shall be half the amount of the clock, principal of the Union High school, San Malco, secretary pay he received for "one year prior to the date of pension," Whitehead has held two jobs dur-

ing the year. City Attorney Leon Gray, however, in a report to Trustees Davie, Colbourn and Edwards, said that it was the manifest intent of the charter to refer to the salary held a year before pensioning; other-wise any man might be suddenly wise any man hight be saidenly elevated to the chief's position and then be retired on a chief's pension.

"Frior to Whitehead's becoming a captain, years ago, he was out of service temporarity," remarked Col-

bourn. "Does this give him continu-ous service for the 25 years?" It was explained that Whitehead's absence was merely when he was demoted to a minor position temporarily at that time, and does not af-fect length of service. The trustees, however, demurred that if this pension is given, it means that the city of Oakland is supporting two fire chiefs, so far as pay is concerned.

Two chiefs, Ball and Whitehead.

would be on the pension roll, each receiving half pay. This means \$3600 per annum; or exactly the salary of an active chief," said Colbourn. "There is no way out of it," said Gray. "The pension must be paid."

WAGE CUT ACCEPTED NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3 .- Acceptance of recent wage reductions was voted here by union longshoremen. The new scale is for 65 cents an hour with \$1 for overtime.

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vestments Is Expected to Be Completely Sold Out in First Three Days' Campaign

California's Memorial Stadium vestments were placed on sale in lakland today, Offices of the loca committee under Eara Decote will be open for business throughout this week although present indica-tions lead the committee to be-fleve that the Oakland allotment of 1500 Stadium investments will be completely sold out during the first three days of the campaign.

Invading the city this afternoon with jazz bands, decorated floats, and automobile loads of college girls the official stadium parade passed through the main business section of

MODEL OF STADIUM. Headed by a model of the pro-posed stadium, as designed by John Galen Howard, university architect. floats decorted by the various classes. colleges, and student organizations from Berkeley. Jazz bands played upon automobile trucks and fair col-lege maids threw blue and gold stadium cards to the crowds of spec-

Progress of the first day's can-vass will be reported tomorrow at a Stadium luncheon to be held by California alumni and Stadium workers in the Hotel Oakland at 12:15 o'clock, Judge Everett Brown. alumnus of the university and famous in college circles for his purticipation in the stealing of Stanford axe, will preside at luncheon as toustmuster. The two speakers will be Denn Frank H. Probert of the College of Mining.

and Comptroller Robert G. Sproul. This seiling plan provides for the purchase of \$100 Stadium investnents which will give to the buyer an option on two big games sents for the next ten years, the assignment of two individually seats in the Stadium, and a Stadium scrip book worth \$100 which will be redeemable over a period of years at the maximum rate of \$10

The luncheon tomorrow will held in honor of the coaches of the teams, including football, track, baseball and crew. In addition to when the entire Stadium picture the principal speakers the program will include selections by the uni-

Stadium picture is the plan of the executive committee. A sign board moth mem dier dead, been erected for that purpose directly west of the Campanile.

On the U. C. Stadium Fence

MISS ALMA SCHAMACHER, 24, of Kings county, who is working for success of University of California stadium campaign.



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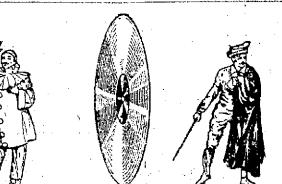
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Beside the Stadium campaign rectly west of the Campanile.

PROGRESS TO BE TOLD.

Upon the face of the sign board is painted a picture of the proposed of the student campaign upon the Stadium according to the design of campus. Each day a golden bear John Galen Howard. University will be holsted higher and higher architect. The picture is placed up the pole to show the total numupon 40 cardboard squares which ber of Stadium investments purare to be removed from the sign chased by the University student board today and replaced as the body. The student allotment of



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By the terms of the ordinance, the

council may, at the request of the chief of police, revoke any license under the category. All such places must pay a license of \$2 per quarter where less than three helpers ter where less than three hepes are employed, \$5 for 4 to 10 end ployees, \$7.50 for 11 to 10, \$10 for 21 to 30, and \$15 for over 20. playees were ordered increased beclude waterfront foremen, building engineers and stenographers, in the

departments of public works and public health and safety.

A protest from the Uptown Association was received and filed by the city council against the acquisition of the tract at Lake and Oak streets by the district assessment plan. The Association maintains that these dis-tricts are being assessed too often for improvements.

A communication was received from Haskell F. Vaterhouse Post Veterans of Fereign Wars, suggesting vigorous celebrations of patriotic holidays. The letter was filed.

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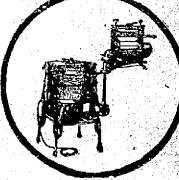
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LOS ANGELES WINS THE 1921 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE PENNANT

RIBUNE LEAGUE TEAMS ARE BEING QUICKLY ORGANIZED TO START SEASON NEXT SUNDAY

Duffy Lewis is the first player in the history of the Pacific Coast League, who has played in at least half the games of a season and finished with a batting average over .400. Following are the unofficial averages, including every game of the season, and Lewis is lead-

ing with .407. "Hack" Miller leads the Oaks with .350. These figures include all players who got at least one hit during the season, in-

HITTER IN THE P. C. L. WITH .407

DUFFY LEWIS OF SALT LAKE IS BEST

ILLEFER'S ANGELS WIN GREATEST RACE IN HISTORY OF P. C. L.

akland Team, Best Since 1912, Finished But Six Games Behind the Flag Winners.

Los Angeles, New York Giants and New York Yankees are the lack that the Pacific lands of the three big baseball circuits that the Pacific ast fans keep watch on each year. Wednesday the Yankees and ants will open their series for the world's championship, but all t the Angels will have to do now is prepare for the cold winter. ey must just be satisfied to tell their friends that they won the rific Coast League flag, while the Yanks and Giants will split a to fat purse of thousands of dollars after their big series is over. wever, the Angels can say that they won the greatest race ever Kenworths. Sea ged for a Pacific Coast League pennant. This season's race even Hale, Port peed the one in which the Oaks heat out the Vernon Tigers on Knight, Oak. 179 final day of the 1912 season. Until the first games of double- Jenkins, Sea. final day of the 1912 season. Dath the little games of double O'Doul, S. F. iders were played yesterday, three teams had a chance to win the Caveney, S. F. I flag, and the Angels cinched their hold on it by defeating the Bayes. tland Beavers in the first game at Portland.

ts Had Best Season ce They Won Pennant.

Oaks failed to finish in the first on, but fans are not kicking, for aks' position in fitth place this n is just as good as second or

run margin, the smallest kind lere are numerous other albis to but what is the use, for the is have won the pennant, and the in the mouth will some day next ion flick out to the ball park to those Angels and their manager, "Killefer, be presented with it."

ople in Paris Make Wagers On Outcome of Series

RIS, Oct. 3.—Unusual interest in world's series between the New National and American League s is being taken by the American ny in this city, owing, probably we fact that both teams represent American metropolis Several ers were made at the Longchamps track yesterday, even money pre-inating, but today the Yankees slight favorites, the odds being o 10. o 10.

to bet of 1000 francs was made at money that Babe Ruth would three home runs during the

Mary's lylingers

Defeat St. Joseph's game).

Brooklyn 7. New York 4.

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HOW THE CLUBS FINISHED.

Won. Lost. Pet Mary's Midgets e 120-pound football squad of St. 17's prep school defeated the St. 17h's school of Berkeley varsity reday by a score of 20 to 0. The le wonders' of the Broadway old did not expect to win, but with sries of forward passes and sevfast end runs, they scored three hadowns, against the big zero of St. Joseph's team The college doutweighed the Oaklander's tenneds to the man.

Pittsburg Grabs Second Place in National League Eldred, Sea.

NEW YORK Oct 3—The struggle for first division places in the major leagues was carried through to the final games yesterday With first place in both leagues decided only in the last few days of the serson, the fight for second place in the National and third place in the American remained in doubt until yesterdat when the butteburgh Nationals and the St

Pacific Coast League Standing of Teams

RESULTS YESTERDAY. ame), eleven innings. Oakland 6, Salt Lake 0 (second

San Francisco 9, Scattle 1 (first Scattle 6, San Francisco 5 (second

Los Angeles 12, Portland 3 (first game). Portland 5, Los Angeles 4 (second

HOW THE CLUBS FINISHED.

San Francisco.....106

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. Los Augeles 6, Portland 2. Oakland 6, Salt Lake 1. Sacramento 3, Vernon 2. Seattle 5, San Francisco 2.

Santa Clara Defeats The Antioch Varsity

SANTA CLARA, Oct 3.—Cort Major's Antioch team played door mat
for the Santa Clara varsity yesterday
when they were defeated 79 to 0. The
Antioch team, husky and fast started
out like winners, but soon tired and
then Coach Buckingham's fast varsity
began its attack, which lasted until
the final game. Mannelli, Ferrerio,
Toso, Captain Noll and Riandi played
a great game for the Santa Clarans

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 3. Chicago 7, Cincinnati 5 (first came). Chicago 7, Cincinnati 0 (second

Boston Brooklyn Cincinnati Chicago 61 Philadelphia 51

Paul Conroy Is Winner of Vets' **Annual Tourney**

Genin, Port.139 Shellenback, Ver. ... 38

Alcock, Ver. 83 Shorr, Sea. 36 Crandall, L. A. . . . 42

cluding games of yesterday:

Start Soccer Season the first game of the 1921 soctooball season yesterday at the fider Gate Park stadium, the Barrians defeated the Vampires 4 to 0, a Barbs placed a strong line-up in field and had no trouble in acortofield and had no trouble

TRIBUNE LEAGUERS PREPARING TO START SEASON NEXT SUNDAY

Meeting of All Managers Will Be Held at The y TRIBUNE Buil ding Tomorrow.

By EDDIE MURPHY With the weather man treating the bushball players right next

Sunday, this time next week will see fifty or more teams started on their way in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League, and there promises to be plenty of fast hushball dished out to the fans all winter. Tomorrow night at The OAKLAND TRIBUNE building, a meeting of all the managers of teams in the league will be held, and with the close of that meeting everything will be in readiness for the opening of the season next Sunday. Day by day enthusiasm over the Midwinter League increases, and the whole Eastbay should be as baseball mad as it is at the opening of a Pacific Coast League season. The TRIBUNE Midwinter League of fifty clubs has become the daily topic at hundreds upon hundreds of dinner tables, and fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers will be out to cheer the youth of the bay section in their battles on the many baseball diamonds about Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, San Leandro, Emeryville, Fruitvale, Fitchburg, Melrosc, Allendale and Hayward. Sacramento Team

This morning the mail man brought in another big flock of contracts signed by players who will be in The TRIBUNE League They came from boys of Class A. B and C calibre It is expected that the final batches of signed contracts will be handed to the league officials at tomorrow's meeting. Maxwell, Poplar Managers

Maxwell, Poplar Managers

Sign Up Most Players.

Among the Class A managers to send in a flock of signed contracts were all vogel of the Maxwell Hardware, Tom Lynch of the Poplar Candy, Wally Kearne of the Fruitvale N. S. G. W. No. 252. Archie Nissen of the Washington Parks of Alameda, Frank Smith of the Allendale Merchants and Frank McCormack of the Whelan Markets

Manager Vogel of the Maxwells had promised to hand in a few more at the meeting tomorrow, but even without those he is holding out, he Appears to have a very strong club lineup. Herman Lampe, his star chucker, and Chris Maorill, his regular battery all summer, have signed. He has also landed Andy Jackson who can do some chucking, R. A. (Mickey) Dwyer, George Leahy, Joe Benjamin, Joe Smith, Harold Wales, Charles Remmers and John Ludwick, are others.

Tom Lynch of the Poplar Candy has

others.

Tom Lynch of the Poplar Candy has a lot of well-known boys, Carl Kamb, pltcher, and "Sonny" Viani, catcher, who formed the Poplar battery all summer, have signed contracts Then thore is Gene Fitzgerald, pitcher, infielder or outfielder, whatever Lynch cares to play him Phil Gardner, the crack first-sacker, has altached his name to a pink silp, as have lay Ebe. Blily Freltas. Eddle Gallagher, Al Vinther, Al Viani and Lynch himself. With Gardner Vient Victoria.

Fruitvale Natives Will Have Classy Outfielders.

in pals around Fruitvale for him to play with the Natives was more than he could go against, so Ed will be out there chasing them for the Natives will have practically an all-Fruitvale club, as Eddie Whittler, who started his baseball playing on the Fruitvale sand lots, and Manager Wally Kearne, outfielders, will be in Natives suits. The reason we say that the Natives will have a fast and one of the hest outfields in the league is because Mulcahy and Whittler are real class, as is Kearne, but then comes another man who figures to be in the lineup regularly. He is Clyde Lightner, one of the best outfielders of his age playing around here. He is twenty four years of age. Lightner is fast in the field and Good

Fast Infield and Good

The Hanford scored two runs in the second inning on two hits, and an the could in the ninth scored three more on two hits, an error, and in the ninth scored three more on two hits, and an fielder's choice. The second game of the series will be played at Hanford next Sunday.

The score:

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Battery Men Are Signed.

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By Californians

Western Net Stars Defeat the Australian Davis Cup Team in Series of Matches.

The Australian Davis Cup team in vadede to Berkeley Tennis (It Tennis) and the the utility catcher and outledge of the Second time by California's net stars, two matches to one making it four matches to one making it four matches to one in the case of the catcher of the Again who went high into the semi-finale in the Davis Cup matches, defeated for the second time by California's net stars, two matches to one in the catcher of the Again who went high into the semi-finale in the Davis Cup matches, defeated for the second time by California's net stars, two matches to one in the catcher of the Again who went high into the semi-finale in the Davis Cup matches, defeated for the second time by California's net stars, two matches to one in the catcher of the Again who went high into the semi-finale in the Davis Cup matches, defeated for the second time by California's net stars, two matches to one in the catcher of the Again who went high into the semi-finale in the Davis Cup matches, defeated Clarge of the Second the semi-finale in the Davis Cup matches, defeated for the semi-finale in the Davis Cup matches, defeated Clarge of the Second of the Seco

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BIGGEST WINNING MANAGERS THE MAJOR

(By Interpretant News Service)

NEW TORK, Oct. 1.—Counts Disckrand stohm McGraw; erwith the pennal is at see, are the leading pennant-winning managers in the history of big league baseball. The "bellcows" in the flag-winning deportment follow:

listry of big league basecall. The believes in the legariment follow:

Condio Mack—1902, 1905, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1914.

John McGraw—1904, 1905, 1911, 1912, 1513, 1917.

Ned Hanlon—1894, 1895, 1896, 1899, 1900.

Frank Selee—1891, 1892, 1893, 1897, 1898.

C. A. Comiskey—1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1901.

A. C. Ans.h—1880, 1881, 1882, 1885, 1886.

Comiskey also holds the record for consecutive championships won by the St. Louis Browns from 1885 to 1888 inclusive.

Will Be Honored By Home Town Fans SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3. — Sacramento's Yippers didn't win the Coast

Hanford Trounces The Madera Coyotes

and C. P. Chin, American League umpires, have been named to officiate as representatives of the American League during the world's series, Bau B Johnson, president of American League announced today. Both umpires are veterans in the league.

American League RESULTS YESTERDAY.

New York 7, Boston 6, Chicago 7, Cleveland 1, St. Louis 12, Detroit 3. Washington 12, Philadelphia 4. HOW THE CLUBS FINISHED.

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Conroy Defeats Billy Black hall, Oakland Professional, After Tough Battle. Paul Conroy, professional of San

.158 Francisco captured first honors in the .330 second annual American Legion golf tournament at Lincoln Park yesterday when he defeated Billy Blackhall, when he defected Billy Blackhall, professional of Oakland, at the twenteth hole. The match was played in sensational form throughout and produced a great thrill in the gallery. In the second flight R D Hart and Richard McElroy also fought to an extra hole, Hart taking it. Three down at the twelfth, Hart fought an uphill battle to snatch victory from the hunds of his opponent. E. S. Best defeated Charile McLaughlin 3 and 2 in the third flight and C Wilbur Fritz defeated Colonel C. J Mund, 2 up Earl Nagel won the medal in the qualifying Nagel won the medal in the qualifying round with a 66.

Eddie Twiggs, Olympic Club golfer, finally achieved his life's ambition yesterday at Dol Monte when he beat Dudley Sales in the finals in the Olympic Club championship tournament. Twiggs was the scratch man and went through two jough games yesterday. Twigss was the scratch man and went through two tough games yesterday defeating L. R. Coffin, 2 and 1, in the semi-finals and then taking Dud Sales into camp before a large gallery, I up. A large gallery of members of the Olympic club with their families followed the championship match around the course.

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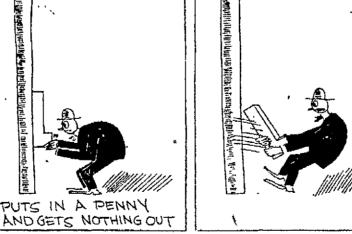
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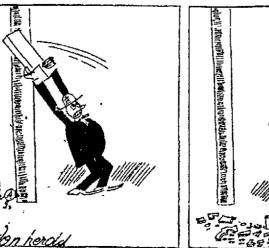
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GIANTS AND YANKEES ARE PREPARING FOR WORLD SERIES

TWO VICTORIES OF CALIFORNIA BEARS SHOW THEY ARE IN FOR ANOTHER BANNER SEASON

TERRIFIC HITTING SHOULD BE FEATURE OF THE BIG SERIES

Yankee Fans Are Talking Babe Ruth, But the Giants Have Five .300 Hitters.

By JACK VEIOCK,

International News Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Who's going to win the world's seriesthe Giants or the Yanks?

This was the burning question among New York fans today as they prepared to enjoy the first all-metropolitan baseball classic in history. The answer, of course, is up to the rival teams. But in advance of what promised to be the greatest series ever played, fans and experts alike stood divided.

Old Man Consensus of Opinion—if you kept both ears open—whispered that the outcome of the series is a toss-up.

The Yanks and Giants have come down the long "April-October trail" to championships after two of the hottest pennant races ever staged. Neither was able to clinch a pennant until the baseball season ebbed into a fadeout.

Today, team for team and playe for player, they appear on paper to be more evenly matched than any fermer world's series rivals.

Both teams have tremendous hitting power. The Yanks, as a team, heat an average of .301. The Giants are three points in the wake of the Hugmen in

Heavy Hitting Promises to Feature the Big Series.

In pitching strength there is appacently little to choose between the

Giants Have Five Men Who Hit Over .330 Mark.

The Giants have no one to compare ith Ruth, but they have five 300 with Ruth, but they have five 300 hitters in the first seven nicipy in their batting order against three 300 swatters for the Yanks and they have Southpaw Art Nehf a real menace in the box for any team to face.

These are some of the pres and constans and professional critics are handing out as Gotham marks time, waiting for the series to begin at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Giant partisan simply can't see the Yanks with a field glad. The Yank rooter declares "there's nothing to it." And so it goes.

goes. Meanwhile, club officials are getting Meanwhile, club officials are getting ready to handle the series, capacity crowds, etc., while out-of-town visitors are swarming into the metropolis hopeful of getting seats. Judge K. M. Landis, high pooh bah of baseball, arrived Sunday.

It is conservatively estimated that with an attendance of approximately 40,000 at each rame gate receibis will

COMPARING INFIELDERS OF **GIANTS, YANKS**

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, Oct. 2—There is little
marked difference between the infields of the Giants and Yankees.
When the heavy artillery of the
Yankees is clustered in the outfield,
the run-making machinery of the
Giants is more or less confined to the
infield.

rently little to choose between the teams after stiring down the figures. though in Carl Mays, the Yanks have one of the best twirlers of the year and the only one with r. successful underhand delivery.

Those who are in the habit of "doping" world's series point to the fact that pitching has decided the Issue in most series of the past. But with this in mind it is well to remember that two teams with such terrine batters are more than liable to knock precedent into a cocked hat.

The Yanks, with Miller, Peck, Ruth. By Meusel, Pipp, Ward and McNally who can be figured as the potential run-gotters in the every-day line uphave a seven-man batting average of 108, according to the lutest available figures. The Giants, with Burns, Banfort, Frisch, Young, Kelly, Emil Meusel, and Rawlings to manufacture their runs, have a grand swatting figure of 316, or 8 points better than tile Yanks. Ruth's fine average of 336 is figured in the Yank percentage. Emil Heusel's .343 is high for the Giants. In face of such figures, the batting reputation of the Yanks loses some of its color.

As a base running team, the Giants have somewhat of an edge on the Yanks. They have stolen 138 bases this season against \$1 for the Yanks and speed on the paths means speed in the field.

Ruth, king of batsmen, and Mays are the mainstays of the Yanks.

Giants Have Five Men

IN AMERICAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Harry Heilman, Detroit's slugging outfielder, wan the 1921 batting championship in the American League 4003 of a point, according to unofficial figures made public today.

Heilman's boss, Manager Ty Cobb, gave him, a merry chase for the title. They were still tied when the season closed, 380 each, but the figures when carried out to four percentage points gave Heilman 3904 and Cobb 3901 Buth New York centage points gave Heilman 3904 and Cobb 3901. Ruth, New York, was third, with 377; Sisler, St. Louis, last year's champ, fourth., 371, and Speaker, Cleveland, fifth, 357.

Tied for First Place

M. Landis, high pooh bah of baseball, arrived Sunday.

It is conservatively estimated that with an attendance of approximately 40,000 at each game, gate receipts will run over \$100,000 daily and if the series goes eight games both gate and attendance figures will be smashed.

Because turning them inside out is one of the most expensive operations in the manufacture of burlap and cotton bags, a machine to do that work has been invented.

STOCKTON. Oct. 3.—The Central fort to reach the threesesore total next year.

**California League race ended yester day with the Merced and Lodi clubs tied for first place, Lodi defeating mark next season," he declared, and 1 have a sneaking hunch that I'll make it.

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Five Leased Wire Services to Cover World Series for Readers of The Tribune

The Associated Press United Press International News Service Universal Service Consolidated Press

Tribune Extras Will Be First--as Usual

HEROES OF FORMER SERIES FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

(By International News Service.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Here is a list of the players who have been ecognized as heroes of past world series: 1908—Bill Dineen, pitcher, Bos- New York N. L.

ton A. L.

1904—No series played.

1905—Christy Mathewson, pitcher, New York, N. L. 1906-George Rohe, third base, Chicago A. L.

1307—Harry Sicinfeldt, third
base Chicago N. L.

1308—Frank Chance, first base.

Chicago N. L. 1909 — Babe Adams, pitcher. Pittsburgh, N. L.

1916—Jack Coombs, pitcher, hiladelphia A. L. 1911—Frank Baker, third base. hiladelphia A. L. 1912—Buck Herzog, third base,

1913—Eddie Collins, second base, Philadelphia A. L. 1914—Hank Gowdy, catcher, Boston N. L. 1915—Duffy Lewis, outfielder, Boston A. L. 1916—Harry Hooper, outfielder. Boston A. I., 1917—Urban Faber, pitcher, Chi-

cago A. L. 1918—Herb Whiteman, outfielder, Boston A. L. 1919—No real hero. Eller, Red pitcher, won two games. 1920—Coveleskie, pitcher, Cleve-

LEADERS OF CARD. FOOTBALL HOPES

Three of the men who are playing important roles in Stanford's football life. Reading from left to right, they are COACH GENE VAN GHENT, CAPT. JACK PATRICK and BOB SCHLAU-DEMAN. Schlaudeman is one of the few veter ans and is a backfield star, while Patrick is a



These Players Are Eligible For Big Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.--Ciant and Yankee players, eligible to play in the world series are:

PITCHERS
Giants—Nehf, Toney, Shea, Douglas, Barnes, Sallee, Ryan, Causey,
Yanks—Mays, Shawkey, Harper,
Hoy: Quinn, Collins, Pierrey, Ferguson, Rogers and Lutz. CATCHERS

Giants-Snyder Smith, Caston and Yanks-Schang, De Vormer and Hoffman.

INFIELDERS Giants-Kelly, Rawlings, Frisch, Bancroft and Kopf Yanks-Pipp, Ward, Peckinpaugh, McNally, Baker, Fewster, Mitchell. OUTFIELDERS Giants—Young, Burns, E. Meusel, Brown, Cunningham and Stengel. Yanké—Bob Meusel, Miller, Ruth, Roth and Hawks.

Ruth Is Looking Forward to Next Year for Homers

CHICAGO. Oct. 3.—Although only every opportunity to demonstrate on the conference game has been played, fistic wares. It was the conference of the conferenc

whermed at to be strided by chicago, has little of champlofiship eniber in its machine, it is conceded. Purdue also has passed out of prescrit calculations through the nine to nothing defeat given the Boilermakers yesterday by Wabash.

Wisconsin and Michigan, however, showed indications of real strength in yesterday's preliminary games and are expected to be among those fighting for the top position in the percentage table. Michigan's great offense in running over Mount Union 44 to 0; has led the Wolverine school followers to believe that Coach "Burry Up" Yost was right when he said he expected Michigan's greatest eleven to be developed this year while Wisconsin showed latent strength in its 28 to 0 victory over Lawrence College.

her second year of Heisman's rule?"
Is causing speculation on the Pennsylvania campus,
If any kind of luck is experienced in the development of the new material, Penn ought to have a successful season, as the schedule, the casiest in years, seems to have been drawn for that purpose.

Drastic chánges were made in the ceaching personnel. Heisman still remains as the chief, but "Buck" Whartion, line coach since 1898, has been dropped, Gug Vigler taking his place. The backfold coaches are chilothebock and bell with Levine in charge of the ends.

As a foundation for the team, Heisman has left from last year. Capt. Wray, Day, Frank, Caldwell, Thurman, Denham, Cochrane, Graves, Whitell and Farrell. Thirly substitutes, from the 1928 squad also are avallable.

The schedule:

Delaware, September 24; Franklin and Marshall, October 15; Virginia Military Institute, October 22; Plitsburgh, October 29; Lafayette, November 5; Dartmouth, November 12; Cornell, November 24.

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Elizabeth Barrett Browning, England authoress, was secretly mar-

GEORGE MARKS WILL
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NEW YORK. Oct. 3.—Babe Ruth, home-run king and star batsman of the 1921 American Loggue champlons, today announced his 1922 batting campaign plans. Tuth, whose 59th home run yesterday was one short of the season mark be set for himself, said he would make another effort to reach the threescore total next year.

"We'll go Dunning for that sixty mark next season," he declared, and I have a sneaking hunch that I'll make it."

Ruth's 1921 record is five better than his 1920 performance.

FOOTBALL NEWS

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Although only

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 3.—The first soccer football game in the South American championship series was won by Argentina from Brazil by the score of 1 to 0. The spectators numbered more than 30,000.

PENN HAS HOPES,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.— (United Press)—What will be be do under the second year of Heisman's rule?"
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SECOND GAME.

SACRAMENTO. VERNON

two "big ten" football elevens already have been eliminated from the football observers' lists of Western Conference championship possibilities through indifferent work in greliminary games, white two other teams stand forth in the early scason analysis as likely prospects for the 1921.

Northwestern, defeated a week ago 7 to 0 by Beloit College and overwhelmed 41 to 0. Sunday by Chicago, has little of champlooship caliber in its machine; it is conceded. Purdue

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ford. Home runs—Ginghardi, Nichoff. Double play—Ross to Foole. Sacrifice hits—Stanage. Carroll, Statz. Stolen bases—Carroll, Hale 2. Charge defeat to Ellison. Lunings pitched—Ellison 6. runs 8. hits 9. at hat 25. Runs responsible for—Aldridge 2. Ellison 7. Ross 4. Time—1:35. Umpires—McGrew and Casey. SECOND GAME,

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Preparing for St. Mary's Game

Coach Van Ghent to Bolster Line for Game With Oak-

STANFORD ENIVERSITY, Oct.—With the showing his men made the Mare Island Marines game la Saturday as an indication of the Strong and weak spots in the Stanfo team, Coach team of the Van Gent today began the work of gating his men in

ball men will only get the customary afternoon workout instead of the twice-a-day sessions that have prevailed for the past two weeks. Edward "Slip" Madigan, the St. Mary's coach, also got a gilmase of the strength and weakness of the Cardinal in their first game. The gridiron instructor of the Oakland institution was an interested spectator of Saturday's contest.

Although Stanford had little difficulty disposing of the service learn, the squad needs strengthening in severel praces. In the first half of the game the line did not show up as well as it might have and there is a chance for Professor Canning, who is overseen of the line, to make a few shifts in the course of the next few days. If "Red" Betts, of the 1219 varsity, can get into shape, he will go good at guard. This seems to be one of the boy who used to play under Van Gent at Texas, got finto the game at half-back during the second half and he made good at once. He plunged through the Marines for several big gains and showed that he is going to the large frontian field with both through the Marines for several big gains and showed that he is going to the a hard man to keep off of the dest That the Cardinal is having more Bears Will Show Real

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Stanford Squad ANDY SMITH'S BEARS ALL SET FOR ANOTHER **BIG GRIDIRON SEASON**

With Two Wins Tucked Away, Blue and Gold Team Is Ready to Go At Full Speed Now.

By DOUG MONTELL

The crucial period is over for California now that the first two weeks of the season have passed successfully. During this period Coach Andy Smith and his able assistants, Boles Rosenthal and Nibs Price, have concentrated all their efforts toward developing and perfecting the defensive side of the Bruins football education. Twice have the Bears gone into action and twice have they come out unscathed as far as damage done by opponents is concerned. This in itself means a great deal to those directing the style of play of the champions, for every effort has been and is being made to make the Bears a great defensive team and to date the work of the The California eleven has justified the time and efforts spent along these

> **Expect Forty** Thousand Fans To Each Game

Yanks and Giants Will Practice Today and Tomorrow for Big Series.

Sy HENRY L. FARRELL, NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Two yearsnego stranger around the corner and ast

PATTERSON, Oct. 3.-The Carnegie library has opened its The hours are 2 to 5 and 7 to The handsome structure is due land ly to the unceasing activity of Women's Improvement Club.

game agoinst any team this year and had it not been for misplays on the part of the Bears against both St. Lary's and the Olympic Cipb. neither

of these teams would have been play-ing in California territory at any time during the games. Last Saturday a moonly chosen forward pass play al-lowed Needles to intercept and put the Bears on the defensive where there was grave dauger of being second upon. These things will be ironed out of the Bruins in the coming.

tognia territory only through their

PLAY BALL World Series

Official Score Board Play for Play Starts Wednesday Admission 25c and 50c Then Stay and See the Should



expected with the sudden departure num officers to San Mateo county

J. B. Payne Named Red Cross Leader

The appointment of Judge John The appointment of Judge John to inswer to a thinge of discharging Barton Payne, Secretary of the In- include within the city limits. The terior and chairman of the Shipping case was continued until tomorrow Board, under the previous adminis-Board, under the previous administration, as head of the American by Policemen Walter Gurrett and Red Cross, was amounced by Press Richard Localy in Board of his home

t is believed three persons are to be rested. One is said to be a promisual cutter of San Francisco, the beach in the Hallmoon Ray district second is a woman, and the third is is a woman, and the third is 'it is send to have been the helder's problems. Two men stopped at the Associated have gone directly to Princton it to the officers we goods bottle in On Section at Twenty-inst and red to their departure they conposed and probably brought down I actual and isked if they could red at length with U.S. Marshall from Canada were linded on the use the telephone. While the two mes D. Holoma. Among the insecond in large cumulates and hours in men were the aboung J.A. Marcum argating authorities were Internal to San Francisco in conceed as in the each went to wit on a case-weight william Jordan Protected. The authorities, have been tome. When he event to the each dition Enforcement Agent Thomas endervoiring to apprehend other rigister he found it open and the own John C. Praceics Robert W. members of the ring.

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before Police Judge Mortimer Smith

san Francisco, Oct. 5—New Red Cross, was amounced by Pressitions in connection with the ident Harding today. He succeeds the police rest and principles that of a phase been operating at Halimoon been elected president of Cornell south of the was shooting in the neighbor of the play is that of a phase been operating at Halimoon been elected president of Cornell south of the was shooting in the neighbor of the play is that of a phase been operating at Halimoon been elected president of Cornell south of the south of the play is that of a phase been operating at Halimoon been elected president of Cornell south of the south of the play is that of a phase the country and the wife loathest the first of the country and the wife loathest the country and the country and the wife loathest the country and the country are constant.

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is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use it on of the show a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of blaced on the stage during the Paul Commencing That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for In- a triumph last night at the Amerifants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you the New York judge who sentenced wife beaters to the whipping post—ild remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your but it deals with the mind rather; than the lacerated back of the crim-Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the Inal Moreover, it is perhaps the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primafily pre- most remarkable play that Pauline pared for grown-ups.

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PANTAGES

Core Wyse and Company Several amusing vaudeville acts.
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ering of Clemons, Belling & Co., of the theater has brought together

COLUMBIA

The Columbia theater, in Tenth "treet reopened vesterday to packed houses after six months of 'dark-Three stars, good chorus and and first run features pro-

FULTON The Pulton Phyers this week at-

playlet in one act, entitled "Poor mirried couple that are living in the little min one act, entitled "Poor mirried couple that are living in the country and the wife loathes the him the bill wis \$60.

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Sister in one act, entitled "Poor mirried couple that are living in the country and the wife loathes the city, while the husband dotes on the country and hates the city Servants are imporssible to keep, and the husband, that he wife secure some servants, then combination of comedy and while she, hoping that a return to the city will be necessary on account of the wife secure some servants, while she, hoping that a return to the city will be necessary on account of city will be necessary on account of the includes that husband to get them hunself he does, through acceptive agency, and then the fun stats

CENTURY

It isn't a gamble to go to the Cen M.ldred Perkins and her associate turn theater, formerly Ye Liberty, mgors of the Pantages Opera Com- this week, although the title of the puny scored in their excerpts from new Will King revue holding the standard operas at Pantages yester-boatds, is 'Take a Chance." The Ton, a diminutive fellow, whose talent is out of all proportion to his criterion, business for the coming size a the entertaining figure in Ross Wyse and Company

Court of the company of the exceptionally good Several amusing vaudeville acts some capable entertainers to com-prise the bill. Short film subjects

ARCADIA

Irving Perkins, the sensational young orchestra leader, opens his engagement at the Arcadia Dancing Vined the attraction

Pavilion this evening with his entire
organization of 'jazzers' The selection of Perkins has met with popular
The Vehicle was "The Fountain of approval by dance lovers, and Thuisouth" Tomorrow night will be the day evening next has been set aside at showing of the "country store" as Perkins' Night at the big dancing tion pictures will be on every pro present, and the youthful conductor gram. There will be a matines each will put on a special musical pro-

Loew's State theater appears to ave another winning program for the head of the screen bill is the Abbe, the Cappy Ricks, and Agnes William Russell photoplay, "Chil-Ayres, his daughter Florrie from of the Night."

"The Storm," one of the most

"A Musical Breeze from the West" is a fitting title for the Lone Star picture.
Four, the mixed quartet of harmony singers topping the vaudeville porstar on

Ash concert number Commencing Wednesday, Elame Hammerstein comes in 'The Girl from Nowhere"

AMERICAN

"The Sting of the Lash," with Pauline Frederick starring, scored Frederick has ever given the film

On the same bill at the American is Alice Joyce, in a mystery romance, "The Inner Chamber," an adaptation of a noted magazine story John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra are featured in a special musical pro-gram, and "Topics of the Day" is

FRANKLIN

Wallace Reid plays the title role in "The Affairs of Anatol," which is drawing big crowds to the New Franklin this week, in the second

week's run. Harold Lloyd's "I Do" helps to add interest to the big bill, with Bob Carison and Leslio Leigh in a musical novelty, and Ernie Milliken's Toddle Syncopators as extra attrac-

tions
Gloria Swanson, Agnes Ayres, Bebe
Hawley and Polly Daniels, Wanda Hawley and Polly Moran have the principal feminine roles, with Theodore Roberts, Theodore Kosloff, Elliott Dexter, Monet Blue and Raymond Hatton in im-portant male characters, in the head-

BROADWAY

Pictures of the Dempsey-Carpen- is in Oakland for the first time yesterday at the New Broadway theater. Because the Dempsey-Carpentier fight set a precedent in attendance figures it is a spectacle worth witnessing Following the showing of the fight as the eye caught it, slow motion photography discloses the actions of the fighters in a grotesque manner Other attractions are on the same program. The pictures will be shown for the entire week,

CHIMES

Tarkington's delightful novel, "The Conquest of Canaan," picturized by Paramount, as a star-ring vehicle for the ever-popular Thomas Meighan, achieved a decided success on its presentation at the Chimes theater yesterday. Doris Kenyon and Diana Allen head a strong supporting cast. The final presentation of the picture will be given tonight.

STRAND

Lois Weber's great drama of pride and sacrifice, "The Blot," will open today at the Strand theater, Thirtythird street and Telegraph avenue for a two-day run Appearing in the cast of screen celebrities is Claire Windsor, Philip Hubbard, Marie Walcamp, Louis Calhern, Margaret McWade and many others.

Italians Celebrate Holy Rosary Feast

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 3.—In con-nection with the Feast of the Holy Rosary, about 10,000 Italian residents held pairiotic ceremonies in Bernal Park vesterday in the course of which they once more pledged their allegiance to the United States.

T. & D.

"Cappy Ricks" stepped out of fic-tion into the lifelike at the T and D the first three days of this week. At Matt Peasiev of the story, Charles

pretentious prologues ever offered at the T and D theater, precedes the

star on the same program, in his latest comedy, "The Goat," and Oliver Morosco's "The Policeman and the Boy, an underworld drama, is offered here for the first time

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patrick, Mrs. E. B. DeGolia, Mrs. Smith, Free, Marjorie McKelling, Market Mabel Odeli, Kessler, Bawyer, Mabel Odeli, Kessler, Bawyer, Mabel Odeli, Kessler, Bawyer, Mabel Clirate Mabel Odeli, Kessler, Bawyer, Mabel Clirate Mabel Odeli, Kessler, Bawyer, Mabel Clirate Mabel Odeli, Kessler, Bawyer, Mabel Odeli, Mabel Odeli, Kessler, Bawyer, Mabel Odeli, Mabel Odeli, Mabel Odeli, Kessl

patrick, Mrs. E. B. DeGolia, Mrs. Smith, Free, Marjorie McKellan



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often held by the Mrs. Perkinses who have never taken part in busi-

ness life, that an office is a heart throb factory, is the sillest popy-cock in the world. The natural re-

suit of such association is a re-

alization that men and women can work together with profit and pleasure without love making, and

a constant training in doing so. The average business man, mar-

ried or otherwise, no more wants to drag every women to his den by the hair of the head than he wants to turn her into a canni-

over the lack of respect a lot of

so-called gentlemen have for these same girls, I think you

People who live in glass houses should not throw stones. So, right about face, "40," and look

into your own home; take some of that blame off of your wife's

shoulders and give her a helping

hand toward the rearing of your

own family, first, last and all the

time, and there will be no time

A DISGUSTED READER.

A Woman in Bondage

I have been wanting to write

to you for a long time, but some-

how I could never find the time, but Jerry, I want to ask you a question. My husband and I are

not getting along very well lately, and God knows, I don't

think I am to blame. I will tell you the honest truth, Jerry, I don't think I am. You see, my

husband is 20 years older than I

ani, and when we were married

I loved him desperately, but for

the last five years he has crawled

into a shell, it seems, and just

He doesn't seem to have any

interest, in me or the baby of

home. He is like Little Mother's

husband-a gambler. He never

thinks of taking me out, and at

supper time he eats and leaves the

room right after and goes away by

I try to be as pleasant as I can.

keep myself clean and neat, also

the baby and home, but nothing

seems to bother him. All he can

think about is Saturday and Sun-

day to come so he can go away and

Jerry, we all sleep in the one

and I have asked him so often to

try and move for the children's

sake, but he says that we could

not find another house so cheap and he could not afford any more

I am getting so disgusted with

him, Jerry. I am thinking very strongly of leaving him, because

I don't see any prospects ahead for us while he is so careless and a

and time sticking with him, but it is for the kiddies' sake I stick. I

never go out or spend any money

foolishly, because I haven't got it

when I have no money at the end

of the week. He only earns \$25

per week and gambles away

nearly \$7 of it, and I pay the

bills and run the house on the

grocery bill before the week is over. I don't even get any money

to buy clothes with.

by making complaints.

he is in the mood.

ions over girls' puffs, and more if The TRIBUNE fires me some day

Sometimes I have to run a

I don't see why a man marries

when he knows he can't support

a wife and family and be a

gambier too. I get up every

morning and get him off to work and in the evening I have a nice

pot of soup or a boiled dinner with hot biscuits, because I think

he works hard and is hungry when

he gets home. I don't annoy him

I don't care any more. I am

growing away from him every day,

for he is driving me away from

him. I guess the only cura for

me is to leave him and live for

my kiddles, for I am not getting

any help from him. He is more

like a roomer or boarder in my

house than a father or husband.

He is only here to cat and sleep

and pick quarrels with me when

But now, Jerry, I am getting so

Still he growls and scolds me

It seems I am wasting my life

I have a girl 14 years old, and

which you know isn't right,

(Our rent is \$15 for two

stave there.

gamble

rooms.)

gambier.

to spare.

would "get somewhere."

left to criticise others.

ative.

bal stew.

No matter how warm the

Listen, World

Janey Smith lives near to old Mr. Raney and they work in the same factory. To be sure, Mr. Raney is one of the lng bosses and Janey is just a filing clerk, but this is America. So when Janey was almost late one morning. Mr. Rancy gave her a lift in his ma-Whereupon the whole borhood, led by Mrs. Runey, raised raised Cim. Mrs. Perkhis was the worst. She personally read the rlot act to Janey.

"Don't you know," snorted she "that the only interest a married man takes in another woman is the degraded sex interest?"

Whereupon poor little Janey wept and has been looking upon men with black suspicion ever since. Do I join in her suspicions? I do not! I think Mrs. Perkins ought to be taken out and forced to boil and rinse her mind, and thereafter given a thorough course of instrutcion in Modern Life versus the Cave Age.

Mrs. Perkins' disgusting theory has no more place in our modern world than a community eating bowl, or some other unplesant contrivance of pre-civilization days, It is absurd and revolting a world where men and women are working together on a plane of equality. Women are helping make the laws and administer themwomen are serving in every capacity in industrial life. We have women scientists, women inven-tors, women aviators, police And men are working with these women. They are work-

Far be it from me to mix into any parental brawl, particularly when it's as ably conducted as the following. However, for the possible enlightenment of the mother who writes and the vindication of "Past 40." I wish to state a few facts.

I do not think that short skirts, abbreviated waists or make-up necessarily indicate a degraded attitude on the part of the wearer, but I do know, from actual conversa-tions, that many girls use the present fashions as deliberate physical

I don't think that they alone are to blame. ALLIED SOCIETY IS TO BLAME IN SO FAR AS IT RE-VALUABLE ASSET A WOMAN Ing letter, but here goes anyway:

CAN HAVE IN HER DEALINGS

WITH MEN.

Society does largely regard it in fust that way. This physical attitude permeates all our present life. If the little working girl reflects it, she is not solely to blame. She does reflect it, however, sister. The only way to fight it is not to rave against this false standard, but to start right in and create some healthier

A Reply to "40"

Dear Jerry:

What does "40" mean? My brothers smoked, but it wasn't because Father set them the example, for he never smoked My daughters powder, puff their hair, etc., but I do not powder, but I puff my hair. I have also frizzed, waved and curled my hair, and I dressed in the fluffy ruffles of sheer organdy in the yesteryears, just as the young girls of today dress in today's styles, but it was not to "subto the requirements of Neither do our girls of Where do you men get today. much of your self-conceit? Don't you suppose that girls have something else to think of? I'll say they have.

Some of your writers, like "40," seem to have a bad attack of brain-storm, or is it indigestion? They have an erroneous idea that all the sins and troubles of the by "fashions." Extreme fashions may exaggerate the trouble, but do not cause it (except in a few cases). There was just as much of it before the war as there is now, but it was not "shown un' then, as now. There were just as many "street lizards," and quiet, lady-like girls were accosted as

often as the noisy ones. It is more noticeable now because those kind of men have become bolder, more open in forcing their attentions where they are not wanted, and also because people are giving more publicity to these things in order to stamp them out, if possible, and make it safer for women and young girls who have to go about by themselves.

Giris can dress more expenmively now because they are paid better wages and can buy "on which we couldn't do. r thing, "40," the poor, Another thing, overworked parents of our day had to shoulder a whole lot of blame that wasn't due them, the came as now. Oh, what broad shoulders we poor parents have

I have known children with no

knowledge of the world to withstand strong temptations, and I have known children who had been thoroughly taught at home to fall far, short of all expectations. Was that the mother's fault? A thousand times no.

Where is the mother who gets credit for a well-trained child? If there were less "butting" into her affairs, she would have better success in the training of her

family. Now, "Past 40," just sit aside. please, and attend to the bringing up of your own family, and give other parents a chance to do If you would rave

Jerry's Comment

Do you know what I think I'll do

and leaps with a crash onto Flint's

house, and, on his early return, hid

I went back to the marquis over

us, and seemed to be absorbed in

cutting up some singularly villamous looking tobacco. But when the lug-

ger had run alongside the jetty, and the boys were coming off, he at-

me a brandy. Lam shook.

ly and looked round the room.

I gave it to him. He drank, quick-

"It is too much, this," he whis-

"It's not too much—I only gay

you a couple of lingers." I said.
"Not that—the bat man, I mean.

Flint, God of my Gods, he is walk-

ing up and down the main street on

this minute, with the stone slung round his neck, like a locket!"

AND nothing on it!" I ex-claimed—if you can ex-claim under your breath.

"There is but a small native cas

sovereigns, put them in my pocket,

"He's gone to breakfast before they start." I said, turning back toward the native quarters. Just as plainly

as if he were before my eyes, I could

see the little Papuan, with woolly

head and cramped, crooked figure, striding along with the price of a kingdom a-swing about his greasy neck, in a rude locket of grass—the

The man was not in the quarters;

none of the boys was there. The re-

mains of their meal were scattered

about the ground. It seemed that for some reason or other the boats

We looked as sharp as we could.

of the fleet preceded her; one re-

'Come on, Marky," I said "We'll

with the fleet today. We're curi-

mained behind.

were going early today.
"The jetty, and look sharp!"

The bat-cared man was nowhere

and started off.

to be seen.

beneath it and watched him put !

at noon they ventured into

THE Marquis, a French scientist with a taste for the occult, and Flint, his Australian guide, arrived at a remote Papuan village in the Kata- } Kata country, and there found that

Mo, a native sorcerer, possessed an immense diamond which he could not be induced to sell. During the siesta hour, while Mo bathed in the river, the two adventurers searched Mo's house, from which they were driven by the strange sight of a stick of bamboo rolling and jumpng toward them. While they slept that afternoon, a piece was cut out of the back of the Marquis' shirt, similar in size to the piece that had been cut

(Continued from yesterday)

T was no use. I threw down my pen, tossed my unfinished letter on the floor, and went out with

murder in my heart.

There was a native singing on the beach below the hotel. Of all maddening sounds ever invented by the his store. Somehow, I would rather malice or ingenuity of man, Papuan not have see, him there solo-singing is a long way the worst * * * The scrap of bush that shaded the sea-beach consealed me as I stole along. I meant to catch him at it,

"Yah-yah aananaanaah-yah, yah-h aaaanaah, yah-ah, yah-ah!" burst forth another preliminary The singer took breath, and will we do?" on in, a tone that bored "Well," sa went on in, a tone that bored through ones ears exactly as a dentist's drill bores when it is coming down on the nerve of a night, get him in a quiet place, offer him a pound or two for the stone. tooth. The words were distinguishable now, in spite of the chanting manner. I caught a sentence as I been with the Thursday Island fleet.

drew near.
"Good Lord!" I said to myself, and straightening up, all idea of vengeance disappearing from my mind. The man was singing in a dialect that I knew and there was mind. The man was singing in a dialect that I knew and there was shillings to a couple of pounds. I something in this recitative that con- he seems yery much attached to it cerned me very nearly (or I was much mistaken). I stood and istened. At first I could only hear the word for "sorcerer" coming in again and again, mingled with 'Kata-Kata"—the name of the dis-rict where we had been first met marquis and I were now pur-g. Then the chanting became

AAAA-YAH, Mo is dead, Mo tached himself to the bat-cared man, is dead and huried and his ARAA-lan, so is dead, sho tached himsen to the street.

spirit walks about and We followed also, perplexed.

when he did not take it, he died.

"Aanah, aaaaaah, al-yah, the brother of Mo, will not die; the brother of Mo will take it. Aanaah! Aanah! Aanah!"

Aanah! Aanah!"

We went and left him, still smok-

anah! Annah!".

Evidently the singer was a Kiwal ing.

I slept badly that night, on accommodate used the T slept badly that night, on accommodate the slept badly that night is slept badly the slept badly that night is slept badly the slept badl Kiwai tongue, which many white count of a touch of fever. In con-men understand, especially among sequence, I was late up next morn-make it god the pearling crowd. I wondered ing, and the marquis, who was alwhether anyone besides myself ways an early riser, was dressed who seeme had heard him, and whether the and out of doors when I awoke. I of affairs. chant had conveyed any special meaning.

T did not seem likely. Most white men pay no more attention to native singing than they pay to a howling dog. Still I might as well top the singing.

I went down onto the beach, and shouted to him to stop. He seemed to understand English well enough. I noted that he was a boy I had not seen before; probably a diver, though he did not seem to be on

duty.

"Why aren't you out with the boats?" I asked. I did not question him about his song, very few Papuans, no matter how well you may know them, will tell you any-thing about their chants. "Me sick," he sald, with a grin

never saw a sturdler specimen of malingerer. "You no sick, you too much fright," I said.

"Yes, me fright," he agreed.
All a time too much fright, long that puri-puri man (sorcerer) he die. I no want I die finish all same. Me sick, more better."
"You rascal," I said, "what boat do you belong to?"

Gertrude." he answered. "Brother belong Mo, Kata-Kata boy, stop along Gertrude? Man he got too much big ear?" I asked, making signs about my own ears. "Yes, he stop." "He purl-purl man?"

"What name that word? I no savvy," said the savage, looking at me with cunningly narrowed eyes.

SAW it was no use trying to pump him, so I left. As I came out into the street I saw George the

think I'll organize myself into a Walking Delegate to go around and teach Household Worms How to There's a time for love and pa-

ience, but it isn't when hubby arives home full of bile and bellows and minus his week's salary which treasure that would assuredly glitter he has rambled away. THAT'S in the crown of a queen, or shine upon the turnan of some tich indicate

babies—do anything BUT TEACH of every great diamond—was open-HIM A LESSON. Let him see just ing out before it. What had the what part home comfort has played n his life.

And suppose he doesn't learn his lesson? Suppose he still makes a hell of home life? Then jump the oh for good and carn your living where they won't swear at you. he will of God. That depends on how you look at it. But there is assuredly no law that compels wife to stay with a slacker and a bully-and I think that one good. strong lesson would thoroughly tame

out of the waist-belt of a native girl | something into a large, wide mouthed per, covering it with a stone lid. If hen who had mysterously died the night Mo presently went off hunting, the Marquis lifted the lid from the jar. before. They took turns watching during the night. In Flint's second Flint knocked him over just in time watch he felt that they were not a one. to escape the bire of the snake that flashed out of the jur, and the snake tistened itself to Plint's finger, which and he smelt cocounat oil, narm and fresh and very near, and remembered that the Papuans oil themselves after Ulant promptly hacked off to save his bathing.-The Marquis, yling anake on his bed, felt "the touch of death" They hattly left the sorcerer's village. Flint recalled stories he had heard of the surcerers who tamed in his arm and again over his heart, ; snakes like dogs, and, when they teshed to take rengeance on an enemy, travel the snake usth a bit bed, but they found nothing unusual when they searched the tent. Again of cloth that carried the scent of the

Green in front of me, walking | mg to take us out for a considerarather aslant, as if he had just ton. There was the Gertrude far come up from the neighborhood of the beach himself. He did not have been himself. He did not have been been himself and the did not have been been himself and the beach himself. The did not have been been been had dimin-The Marquis and I sat side by side on the hatch. We did not talk; we Were too anxious.

body. Though buffled, the two men

intend to seek the stone again.

I went back to the marquis overloyed with my discovery.

"This is good," said the marquis,
"I can take heart again; I was beginning to fear that we had lost that wonderful-wicked valuable. What will we do "

"WE cast anchor in a wide plain and div the dishes"

"On, Namic' Will you played come and div the dishes"

"In a minute, Mother! Just wait a manufacture in a please anchored also, and I saw by the ladder and the trailing air-tube that her diver was down. Looking closer, the will we do "

"We she have the down." I said I "from what I see."

"What have the down." I said I "from what I see."

"Why she have the down." I said I "the will you played come and div the dishes."

ganning to fear that we had lost that wonderful-wicked valuable. What will we do?"

"Well," said I, "from what I see, all we have to do is to catch Mo's brother when he comes back to hight, get him in a quiet place, offer, and take it right off. A nigger who's been with the Thursday Island fleet, and take it right off. A nigger who's been with the Thursday Island fleet, even if it was some years ago, will know the value of money.

"What will you offer?" asked the marquis.

"Curio price," I said, from uen shillings to a couple of pounds. If spillings to a couple of pounds. It will wondered to it, spring five pounds more.

What will wo do "

"What will you offer?" asked the marquis, "Curio price," I said, from uen shillings to a couple of pounds. It will won offer?" asked the marquis, spring five pounds more.

What works to a couple of pounds. It will not be shillings to a couple of pounds. It he seems very much attached to it, spring five pounds more.

What will won offer?" asked the marquis, so was George the looking out for her. So was the marquis; so was George the looking out for her. So was the marquis; so was George the Care and seemed to be absorbed in that Greek. He never glanced at either of us and seemed to be absorbed in that wonderful the diver was down. Looking gar-tube appeared "Why, she has two down" I said have to do to the said to himself. "She get a new diver this morn-ing, least to be absorbed in the traching gar-tube down. I sold gar-tube down. I sold down. I sold down. I sold why, she has two down. I said have to the Intro Nature is jumping robe or play-ing, teath's or thouse that the diver."

The Marquis and I tooked at each of the watered still, the sappy luscious green of the sail, the same robe of the water. At the ends of those two threads, far down among the coral and the sponges and the beds of weed and shell, crept all along at the bottom of the sea two men, one with the first said have to call you Luttle Waite' instead of my Little Namle?" said Namle. She went into the house, but no

I did not mean to be very long finding out. nding out.
"Run up as close to the Gertrude nie c s you can, without interfering." I

The captain worked a little nearer.
"That's about as far as I can go."
he said. "And now I'm going to send my diver down You and his lordship can see everything beauti-ful. It's not too deep here—since that Mo got finished off with diver's 'Little Wantie' She so often asks me have down the day relies the child."

That's a new haine you have you have you have you have you have you there "Oh, hello, Uncle Wiggily! I didn't know you were there!" said Mrs Wagtail. "Why, yet, of late I have been calling Nannie by the name of that Mo got finished off with diver's 'Little Wantie' She so often asks me have your relies to the day relies the child." The captain worked a little nearer. ites men as they sleep. Anaaaaa-rah!

Aaaaa-yah, ah-yah, yah, Mo, the great sorcerer did not take his charm. Ah-yah, ah-yah, he took it sat down on the ground outside the sat down on the ground outside the shed, stuffed his pipe full of the ugly tobacco, and coolly began to the didnot die. Anaaa!

Anaaa-yah, ah-yah, he took it sat down on the ground outside the shed, stuffed his pipe full of the ugly tobacco, and coolly began to to shallow water; this isn't more to do something."

Your diver isn't going down just here except: "Suz dud" Which might have been calling Naume by the shallow water; this isn't more to do something."

"Your diver isn't going down just here except: "Suz dud" Which might have been calling Naume by the said unother word just them.

"Your diver isn't going down just here except: "Suz dud" Which might have bunny

been confined to a single trip, made in shallow water, for two or three

Give me a wrench. I see to things myself on my ship, I do." (He began crewing me into my dress by means of the wrench, talking all the time.)
"And look at them tenders of Gli-hert's-pre-tenders, I call them. Are

(Continued Tomorrow)

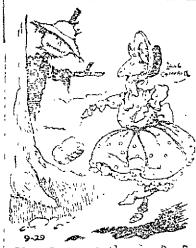


pon't just scold and cry and threaten. Pack up the old suit case and GET OUT. It doesn't mather what you have to do while you're gone. Scrub floors, hem sheets, tend babies—do anything BUT TEACH pen-slices. Dredge lightly with flour itself, and break its stick. I the and brown in a small amount of hot next about Uncle Wiggly Marquis said in Kata-Kata-"First melted fat in a frying pan. Serve; big trap. blood for the diamond: I wonder plain or with syrup. who shall be the next?"
The next had been the sorcerer himself. And the next after that?

lish bench for fear of bribes being dropped into them; but, if there were no cases to be tried, there was no expect to be tried, there was to basis of human happiness. Without At a given signal they fired one by sheriffs might give the judge a pair this virtue there is no reliance upon one. The warriors beneath them of gloves.

but the Gertrude was off before we got half-way down the street. Others Switzerland is the only country in the world where the goat is placed ahead of all other animals, and even ahead of all other animals, and even Japan's trade with the Philippines of human beings. If a railroad train is increasing rapidly. The total driver sees a goat on a track the amount of Japanese exports to the first must halt until the animal can islands in 1918 is said to have been because of "Dan the Hero."

ENVIEW SOUTH ous to see the pearling, you know. I train must halt until the anir The captain of the Dawn was will- be coaxed to remove himself.



She dropped the loaf of bread

UNCLE WIGGILY AND LITTLE WAPTEL.

thele Wigg v was hopping post the house of the Wagfal goat family one cay when he heard Mrs. Wagfall

gily had always seen her skip along. And when Mrs. Wagtail came out on the stoop, to get a breath of fresh air after washing the dislies, while Nan-nie dried them, the rabbit gentleman

"That's a new name you have for

smoke.

"He's prepared for all night," I said. "Lot's leave him."

We went and left him, still smoking.

I slept badly that night, on account of a touch of fever. In consequence, I was late up next morning, and the marquis, who was always an early riser, was dressed and out of doors when I awoke. I was just preparing to rise when he came into my room and sat down on the bed, his pink face curiously pale.

"Filnt, my Fiint!" he said. "Give

"Tour diver isn't going down just them, except: "Suz dud!" Which might mean almost anything The next day, when the bunny gentleman was again hopping past this way prepared to make it good?"

"Certainly," declared the Marquis, who seemed to understand the state of affairs.

"You've been down before, haven't you?"

"Yes." (I did not think it necessary to say that my experiences had been all the said. "Give sary to say that my experiences had been all the said. The little

after Mrs. Wagtan had about five and a half times, the little goat went to the store.

Uncle Wigglip skipped off by himself and soon he came to a field where store a started with the little bit. know, is an old ragged coat and trousers and a hat full of holes. It is UR captain noted the length of time the divers had been under and talked self-righteously about the carelessness of "Good Joe Gilbert."

Trougers and a fact to the length of a make-believe tramp man, stuffed with straw, and it is put in a corn field to scare away the crows Now, as the farmer's corn was fully grown, so that the crows could not harm it, there was no use for the scary in age.

we was in sight," said our skipper. "Til just take it," said Uncle Wig"Bring along that co-selet, Tanjong
Give me a wrench, I see to this."

path.

Now this path was the very one along which Nannie Wagtail, or "Elittle Waitle," as her mother called her, would have to come on her way from the attention.

to himself.

"No, come now! Oh, please come now!" cried Nannie.

"Tes! Yes! In a minute! Just a minute! said the bunny, slow and easy like "Fil save you in a moment, Little Waitie"

"Oh please don't wait! Come now!" his father's a native suddenly en-"Oh, please don't wait! Come now!" begged Mannie. And then, thinking he had teased her long enough, the bunny hopped over and pulled the scarecrow from behind the tree. Namie saw that it was only a stuffed straw man. "Oh, drar! I thought you would never come!" bleated the little goat. Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink

itself, and break its stick, I'll tell

oaths

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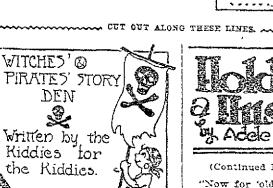
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STORIES OF BATTLE-SNAKE DAN OF THE JUNGLE.

In a far-off village in Africa there lived a white boy and his father. The little boy had a smiling face and strong muscles. Ho and his him a few questions—and—" father had been picked up in the jungle some years before. The little boy, whose name was Dan, was very fond of hunting.

"Father," he said, "I am going

hunting.' Five minutes later he was in the me flush with pleasure midst of the jungle, hiding in the bushes. He was watching a young deer. He climbed the nearest tree and waited until the deer was almost under him. Then with the quickest speed he could control he shot the spear forward. fell flat on the ground, lay there for a moment and stiffened. The boy, after making sure that the deer was dead. was proceeding to roast

noise behind him.

Looking down he saw a deadly There is but a small back.

If weaved grass, and see you, he has few countered the shows out cone can see the entire shape of it!

Why didn't you buy it right there!" I demanded, jumping out of bed, and beginning to fling on my clothes with all possible haste.

A New Guinea native walking the air-tubes proper, of act they watching the air-tubes proper, of and beginning to fling on my clothes with all possible haste.

A New Guinea native walking the air-tubes proper, of are they not?"

I really did not know enough to spring out at whoever should come along.

A New Guinea native walking the air-tubes proper, of are they not?"

I really did not know enough to spring out at whoever should come along.

A New Guinea native walking the air-tubes proper, or are they not?"

I really did not know enough to spring out at whoever should come along.

A New Guinea native walking the air-tubes proper, or are they not?"

I really did not know enough to spring out at whoever should come along.

A New Guinea native walking the search of the same that the secand largest diamond of modern times slungs fround his neck! It was indeed a nice situation.

"My Flint, it was impossible. The greek, he was looking out of his window all the time."

"My Flint, it was impossible. The greek, he was looking out of his middent though whether and the same continuity of the searce of the snake getting ready to spring. The boy was to his feet in an instant,

"Come and drive the bad tramp in this village for nearly a year?"
"In a minute. Nannie! In a minaway!"
"In a minute, Nannie! In a minite!" answered the bunny, laughing
"Rattlesnake Dan." Ever after, Rat-

As Rattle Dan, as he was somethes called, sat reading a book of his father's a native suddenly enhis father's a native suddenly en-tored without knocking, very excited. "The Soo Wha tribe has declared cried, and was gone to carry on the warning. Hattle Dan knew that he was yet

was going. As he joine? the warriors who were now prefor battle many warned him, but he heeded them not.

If a person had happened to look

from an airplane down on that section of the jungle they would have seen two long rows of warriors hiding behind brush, and trees. They were fighting very old. Now one row was all bunched up, and the other row had circled them. Rattle Dan, finding they were sur-

gether they could easily swing from one to another. After they were tight above the enemy warriors who thought they had them surrounded they examined their nows catefully. ship, no security in promises and preced by well-directed arrows.

On the There was only one fellow who got away alive to tell the story of

맹 Adele Garrison

(Continued From Testerday.)

"Now for 'old Sammy." I said lew minutes later, when, the ls window closed and the electr switches turned on, we stood upo the doorstep once more. "Is he to be found very far fr

here" Lillian asked.
"No, just down the street at small grocery store." I answer.
"He delivers groceries during t day, and does plain and fancy 'dete

Lullian did not speak again un we were in the car and it was tu ing out of the gateway into the ro: "Would you mind, Madge," asked hesitatingly, "would you m telling this Sammy' that I has rented your house for a few-wee and that I am his employer? I wi

There was that in Lillian's we

when she answered me which ma "Do you know what a dear are?" she exclaimed. "Most won would drive me wild with curios and thwarted vanity at a request li that. But you know, don't you. t I really have a very good reason,

not wanting to trouble you with th crazy theories of mine The boy, proved them true or false?" "Don't you think it is pretty late the day for you to begin excus when he was attracted by a slight yourself to me?" I asked quietly. and in another minute we had dra

up in front of a small buildi labeled "The Palace Grocery." in

by their expression the genuinen of his words. "We came into New York yest day," I said. "And how are Mr. Graham,

and I had come North, and t Lillian had rented our home for few weeks.
"Mrs. Graham tells me," Lill

liattie Dan knew that he was yet struck in, "that you are a very e too young to go to war, but he decient guardian of houses at night clared he was going. As he joine?" "Well, if I do say it, that should î î î, em sau ang nouer c'une est î cittin' along in years. Sukey' here"-he patted his bulg. hip pocket affectionately-"my b girl, I calls her, we've seen pretty stirring events around the

narts sometimes." "I've no doubt," Lillian observ "and I wish you would undertake until further notice, beginning

night."
"You don't mean to say," he beg rounded, called the warriors together. Quietly they took to the
trees. As the trees were close towrong yesterday afternoon. I con wrong vesterday afternoon. I con have sworn I knew that-

He broke off abruptly and look at me in troublest labilion. Labi spoke promptly: "We must hurry back now,"] Hinman," for this is Sammy's le Durkee's house tonight, plants propared to tell me anything

have observed. I had hard work to keep

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BY WHEELAN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3.

George Bancroft, historian and minister to Great Britain and many, was born in 1800. It is difficult to find many famous infamous things that happened on this day. Way back in 1775 re was the first conviction for treason in the colonies and in o2 a treaty with Holland was signed.

ober hazes hide the hills And make the skyline shift;
evening spooks go riding by,
he shadows fall and lift.

ere are apples in the basket and the slopes, are flaming red, the jug is in the tankhouse nd the corn is in the shed.

terrifying thing like a fire the hills, may bring out, a heroism and sacrifice. e lights that do not come in the burning grass. Back Claremont the other day a ce of Oakland men and one m Berkeley were on hand battle the flames. For a tle all of the fire was in keley and there was a swatting of brooms, aying of hose, banging of and blowing of whistles. en the fire line crossed into

rlere is your old fire," said Berkeley men. "Now you care of it"

nen the Oakland men the blaze back into keley and the thing was sed back and forth like the a hot buck. Finally was no more danger to land and Berkeley so the se went home. "The flames been driven back to Con-Costa county," they an-need calmly as if no one

in that place, "and the

Another question that comes up with the fires in the hills is why is it that some man always dons white duck trousers before he volunteers to join the fighters? We have never seen a forest, field or hillside fire that did not have its white-ducked apponent. Our answer is that the man likes to appear at his own home, his white ducks burned and splotched and his whole figure bearing the marks of heroic hard work. He experiences a pleasurable dramatic thrill and proves to his wife that he pleasurable dramatic thrill and proves to his wife that he is good for something. There may be some other answer.

WE WONDER, NOW. Here's another clew. You know the hurried medium-stout, with black low-heeled oxfords, and gold fillings in her teeth who carries a shopping-bag downtown on Saturday. Well, that is —CORISANDE.

WHA THEY SING TO IT? In the society notes we read: "On Friday afternoon a silver tea set will be held."

WE'VE SEEN HIM.
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The woman who saved her parrot from a fire and let her jewels burn was of the belief that words, even shrill ones, are more precious than gems.

history of glorious war: Prepare; despair; repair. s getting to be just one darned crisis after another. y repeats itself. Paragraphers have the same weakness.

ing Coal once called for his fiddlers, not his sharp-shooters. are over five million unemployed, not counting govern-

income tax exemption of or each dependent will great relief to everybody

see; how was it that afpeoples got along before us discovered America?

mally the nations will oncerning everything exceut a version of the war.

is talk about a hard winter indicates that we are not yet of excess prophets.

is something peculiarly touching about a hald-headed man's ination of bobbed hair. are two kinds of poets: Those who write real poetry, and

ho make a pretty good living. sserted that the disarmament conference will mark the first

a new era of history. You might call it the frontispeace. ian who said: "A woman is as old as she looks" hadn't seen

o'clock on the morning after a party. sers say the dams in this country are too weak. They might

xing a few adjectives.



And yet the suckers that men do live after them, and breathe a pure air that is unknown in jails. The few things a woman can't accomplish with a hairpin, she can handle very nicely with a can

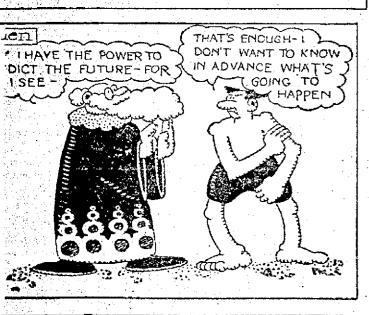
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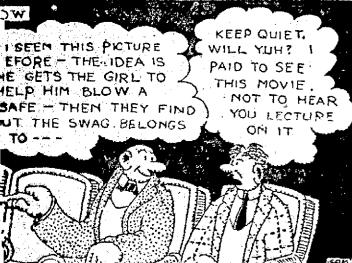
old-fashioned farmer bought gold bricks, but he was prob-

wice to put his faith in hair restorers.

you build your house in the depths of the forest, the coal n't make a beaten path to your door.

We Getting Anywhere?---By Jackson





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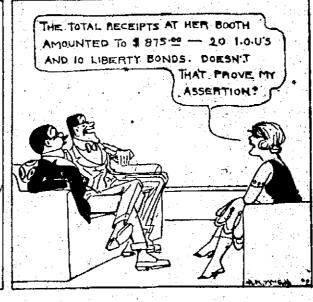
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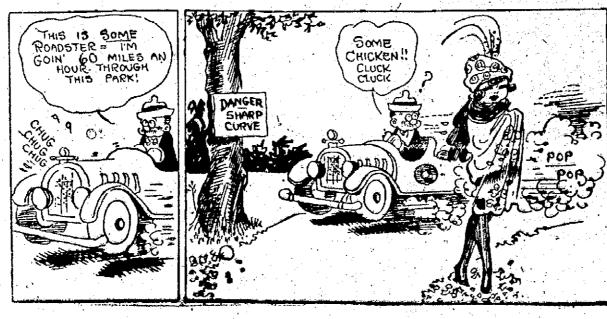




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BY MURPHY







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No 31. I O O, F., meets every
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good attendance is requested Visitors
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Next meeting October 7

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RECISTERED Scotch collie pupples, males \$75. females \$65. Bonnie Doon Ranch, Hayward, ROLLER canaries, yellow; all to go; no business Sunday, 1522 Harmon.

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15-year guarantee; suit small rooms
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Late model; in Al condition; new paint, bord tires; has had good care. A remarkable buy for the price of \$1590. terms to suit. 2801 Broadway; Lake-

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Cond.; terms. Pied. 3253W.

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SAVE 10% on almost any new car by communicating with P. O. Box 534, Oakland. BTUT tour, worth \$1400; \$1100 for quick sale; consider cheap car and cash. Lake. 2293, forenoon. STUDEBAKER '18, \$375. Ala. 903; - 1636 9th st.

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ALL records for state expenditures were exceeded in September when the grand total reached \$18,716,870. State Treasurer Broadway.

CHEVROLET 4-98; motor overhauled, Richardson reported today from Sacramento. This not only is a Broadway.

Broadway. records in September, 1920, and October, 1919, by nearly \$8,000,- Wall Street Price Tendency

In a statement accompanying his

the last nine years. Highway con-struction, flood control and invest-ments for the Compensation Insurance Fund were the other big items COTTON DOIS EXTREME

The final estimate today of the sea-

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Upward: Sugars Are Weak Spot.

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16.000,000 bales. CEMENT RATE HEARING SIT SIX WEEKS DISTANT.

Although the Railroad Commission has instituted on its own motion an investigation into both local and joint rates on cement in effect in California, joint hearing has been delayed with the reliable of the commission of the comm

MEET IN EAST TOMORROW.

There will be a meeting of Pacific Oil directors enter the New York headquarters of the corporation at 185 Broadway or in Wilmington. Del. tomorrow. Paul Shoup, president of the company, now in San Francisco, will not attend. No intimation of what might be done at the meeting was forthcoming at the company offices in San Francisco today, officers disclaiming knowledge of the purpose of the directors. At the last meeting the initial dividend was declared. The present session is, in reality, the first annual meeting and was looked to today to be productive of important development.

of important developments. STOCKHOLDES OF P. G. & E. HOLD SESSION TONIGHT.

There will be a meeting of stockholders of Pacific Gas and Electric tonight in Native Sons Hall in San
Francisco. The meeting will be addressed by Wiggington E. Creed and
other officials of the company. Development work of the company will
be explained verbally and by motion
pictures and lantern slides. An announcement regarding the meeting
says in part:
"It is the desire of the executives of this company to acquaint its
stockholders by personal contact with
the very satisfactory condition and
progress of the company and also the
problems which daily confront the
management in the conduct of a public utility company."

COMMERCIAL PAPER holders of Pacific Gas and Electric to-

COMMERCIAL PAPER REVIEWED BY U. S.

Increased demand for commercial Increased demand for commercial paper and generally a slight reduction in rates were noted in the review of the acceptance market published today by the Federal Reserve Board Lower bill rates were aberthed in most districts to easier money conditions. Increased foreign trade during August was cited as bearing directly on the augmented demand for acceptances. icceptances.

WESTERN UNION TAKES OVER POSTAL STATIONS.

Over POSTAL STATIONS.

Owing to a termination of a contract made with the old "Valley! Road," now part of the Santa Fe system, the Postal Telegraph Company today asked the authorization of the Railroad Commission to close and abandon numerous offices in the San Locally valley and points in Contra abandon numerous offices in the San Joaquin valley and points in Contra Costa county. The Western Union, which operates all of the other commercial offices on the Santa Fe system, immediately will hegin operations where the Postal leaves off so that there will be no impairment of service. The point adjacent to Oakland affected are Richmond, San Pabla. Pinole Bay Point, Pittsburg, Antioch and Knightsen.

ARAGE for vent. 2562 E. 27th st
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EW private garage at 2015 Channing "The Berkeley 2976W office managers and salesmen of the National Cash Register organization in the Eastbay were at the Inlace Hotel in San Francisco today at the National Cash Register organization in the Eastbay were at the Inlace Hotel in San Francisco today at the Inlace Hotel . C. R. MANAGERS

declaring there is no good reason to call business poor.

"Business men and merchants must change their attitude of mind." he says "A little investigation will soon prove to them that their sales have never fallen off and are increasing daily. Too much credit cannot be given to the press of America, which has done more than any other organization to uphold the morale of the business men during the post-war period and to instill in the public a feeling of optimism.

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(and the Virden Packing Company of Oakland the canning firm now, has laken over the Lindsay olive plant of the association and will operate it this year. The Virden company has since the contracts to take this year. The Virden company has it signed four-year contracts to take the olive output on a percentage of profit baris, it is understood Vice-president Laney, manager of the plant in Emeryville, and President C.E. Virden of the company have just theen in Lindsay to lock over the Virden of the company have been in Lindsey to look over

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Punta Alegre 27 1/2 26 1/4 States will henefit by the completion of Poland's program of railroad explored in the last year. Colonel Barber, who has been overseeing the expansion of the Polish railway system formerly was connected with the United States Railroad Administration and now is continued and in the Way back to Poland after a month's stay in America. His final statement has just been received here. The ministry of transportation and communication and the ministry of transportation and transportation and the ministry of transportation and the ministry of

and government loans, it is stated. Many of the municipalities of Warsav now are engaged in improving their tramway systems. Warsaw is senten tramway systems. Warsaw is issuing Willys pfd.

5 per cent gold bonds totaling 1,000.2 Worthington Pump.

500,000 marks for city improvements. Wabash. 75

Transportation lines in Poland today total 11.659 miles. The general W. & L. & Lendency is for larger fransportation. Morely-High, 5% per units cars engines and increased factors are cent. Comments 18.55. Warsaw is issuing nds totaling 1,000,-

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These quorations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E F Hutton & Co's private wire members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland

investigation into both local and joint rates on cement in effect in California, joint hearing has been delayed until the railroads cited to appear until November 17. The railroads cited to appear until November 17. The railroads cited to appear are tho Santa Fe coast lines, the Bay Point & Clayton Railroad, California Central, Cemed. Tolenas & Tidewater, Central Canfornia Traction. Salt Lake Route; Modesto and Empire Traction; Northwestern Pacific: Pacific Electric; Modesto and Empire Traction; Northerm, San Diego and Arizona; Santa Rosa Railroad; Sacramento Northern, San Diego and Arizona; San Francisco-Sacramento Railroad; San Joaquin and Eastern; Sierra Railway, Southern Pacific; Sunset; Tidewate-Southern; Visalia Electric; Western Pacific and the Yosemita, Vailey.

The hearing will be held in the Courtroom of the Commission in San Francisco. The determination to make the inquiry follows a series of complaints regarding inequalities in cement rates by producers.

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Pacific Oil 38%
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EASTERN PRODUCE NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Butter, firm; (French prov., 100 francs, creamery higher than extras, 45% 2c over Paris.)

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firsts, 47@50c; fresh gathered firsts, 42@46c.

CHICAGO. Oct. 3—Butter higher, creamery extras, 44%c; standards, 23%c; firsts, 34@43c; seconds, 30@32c; eggs unchanged; receipts 9204 cases; firsts, 38@40c; ordinary firsts, 34@35c; miscellaneous, 37@35c.

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UNLISTED SALES,

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCUANGE.

Bank Drawing Rates.

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(French prov., 100 francs, 2c over Paris.)

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LIBERTY BONDS 4.89

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42@46c. Cheese, firm; state whole milk flats, frash specials, 22@22½c; state whole fresh specials, 22@22%c; state milk twing, specials 214@22c

Jugo-Slavia, 100 kronen Norway, 100 kroner Portugal—Draw in U. S. dol-lars only. Rumania: 100 lei Serbia, 100 dinars 1.84 Spain (Madrid and Barcelona

Turkey, 11, 2c over London. -OAKLAND BANK CLEARINGS. | September 27 | \$2,170,000 | September 28 | \$1,635,000 | September 29 | \$1,587,000 | September 30 | \$1,448,000 | October 1 | \$1,859,000 October 3\$1,889,000 October 3\$2,001,000 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—The bank clearings for today were \$22,900,000.

NEW, YORK, Oct. 3.—Call money, firmer; higher, 5½ per cont; low, 5 per cent; ruling rate, 5½ per cent; closing bid, 6 per cent, offered at 5½ per cent; last loan, 5 per cent.

Time loans, steady, 60 days, 5½ % 5½ per cent; 90 days, 5½ % 5½ per cent; 90 days, 5½ % 5½ per cent. ; 6 months, 54 per cent mercantile paper, 5465% per cent; Prime per cent. NEW YORK Oct. 3.-Foreign silver,

LONDON. Oct. 3.—Bar silver, 42% d per ounce; money, 3% per cent. METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Copper, steady; electrolytic spot and nearby, 12%@ 12%c; Tin, steady; spot and nearby, \$26.87; futures, \$27. Iron. steady; No. 1 Northern, \$21.6.22. No. 2 Northern, \$20.50@21; No. 2 Southern, \$19.50@20, Lead, firm; spot, \$47.70@4.75. Lead, firm; spot, \$4.70@4.75. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis delivery

Antimony, spot, \$5 \$5.25.

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WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Wool, quiet. Pulled, scoured basis, 18@67c; Texas, scoured basis, 40@75c; territory staple, scoured, 55@85c.

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MILLION BALES California Estimate Shows a Drop of 7000 Under Last

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Month. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Further decline in the condition of cotton during September resulted in a reduction of 1500,000 bales in the forecast of production issued today by the Department of Agriculture, which places the total crop at 6547,000 equivalent to 514-pound bales. The Department besed 125 ostimate on the condition of the crop September 25, which was 122 ner cent of a normal, indicating a yield of 1180 pounds per acre. Fooduction of 7,637,000 equivalent 500-pound bales was forecast last month from the condition of the crop on August 25, which was 10.2 per cent of a normal, while in August a production of \$233,000 bales was forecast on the condition of the crop July 25, which was 64.7 per cent of a normal.

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Cotton graned prior to September 25 amounted to 2007 running bales, including 69,319 round bales counted as balf bales, 2376 bales of American-Egyptian and 225 bales of American-Egyptian and 275 bales of Sea Island, the Census Bureau also announced today. To September 25 last year, ginnings were 2,249,608 bales, including 750,026 round bales. Safe of American-Egyptian and 37 bales of Sea Island Clinnings by states this year up to September 25 include: Arizona, 2970; California, 1182; Texas, 1,220,231.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Removal of
\$3,000,000,600 of securities took place
Sinday afternoon in Wall-street when
the Liberty branch of the New York
Trust Company and of the main office
of that institution changed to a new
building at 100 Broadway and combined. Only a few persons were in
Wall street to see the boxes and bags
issue from each office and converse
noon 100 Broadway. Each bag, with
life fortune in contents, was guarded
by two officers. Only two boxes were
moved at a time.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Sugar; Raw. \$4.21/6.4.23; granulated, \$5.50. ("Offer: Rio, \$1/98%c; Santon. tell them so.

If you see it in The TRIBUNA,

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

CARS OF MELONS **SWAMP MARKET**

Tuying of Oranges Improving and Strawberries Highest for Weeks.

This week will mark a changed asect in the grape market which for pect in the grape market which for several weeks has been one of the most important divisions of commission trade. Deliveries from the main valley sections already have begun to show evidences of waning and two or throe more days, it was declared today, would see the end of any considerable delivery of Thompson seedket large offerings from the Santa Cruz and Martinez vineyards. Today fancy Tokays from Santa Cruz sold above \$3.00 a lug.

Wine grape trading continues active. Same sales on Sunday arrivals went above \$110 a ton, it was declared today and \$110 was the aver-

Oakland market was flooded with watermelons today and cantaloupes were scarce. Thirteen cars of watermelons were reported to have arrived Ince Saturday, the heavy shipments being largely due to the recent warm weather. There will be considerable efferings of river cantaloupes tomorrow. Turlock melon deliveries have arply. Standard crates now The potato market has shown some Straw derries soared to the highest of the lightest of the start summer today when pure of the best of the limited supply old as high as 85 cents a drawer he average was 75 cents or better, there were few berries of any variety in the market compared with previous aliveries.

Then, \$1.50(1.75; Black, \$1.25(1.75; Anna, \$2.25(1.75; Black, \$2.25(1.75; Anna, \$2.25(1

Vegetable prices changed little or none and offerings were moderate Trade, however, did no more than keep the pace.

In fruit lines better buying of oranges is reported Whiter Nelles and a few ice house pears continue to attract buyers. Lug offerings of peaches have practically disappeared from the stalls, being replaced by smaller boxes from the ice houses commanding from \$1,25 to \$).40
Apple trading was better today but receipts continue far above demand. The apples are going into storage. Sebastopol growers report that the car shortage which has been affecting grape growers also has reached them.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FROUT.

Dates — Dromedary Golden, new rop, \$5.50@6 75 per case: 18@20c lb.; ard, 28@30c: Golden, 18@20c lb. Honey-\$5.50@6, case.

Oranges — Vaienclas, first grads, Oranges — Vaiencias, first grade, i.25@\$6. Lemons—\$5@6.50, Bananas — Central American, &c. Honolulu, 7c. Pineanples—\$3@4.25 doz

Grapefruit—Fancy, \$4 50@5.25. Avocadoes—\$4@6 doz Quinces—90c@\$1 15 box. Quinces—FUGWII 15 DOX. Cantaloupes — Turlock, standards, 1.50@175; ponies, \$1@1.25; rivers, 1.25@1.50 Jug. Watermelons—1@2c lb. Honey Dew Melons—Large, 75c@\$1. Persian Melons—1@3c lb; \$1@1.25

crate. Casabas—203c lb; 75c@\$1 crate. Cirron—75c@\$1 Peaches—\$1.25@1.40, ice howso. Fresh Figs-Calmynas, doubles, 80 190c; Mission, doubles, Rivers, \$1.40 11.50; Stocktons, 75c@\$1.

50@4.
Green Onions-35@40c dozen.
Garlic--5@7c lb.
Lettucs--50@65c dozen.
Celery--40@50c bunch; celery roots,

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Pens—1@12c.
Spinach—5@7c ib.
Swiss Chard—40c s-dozen bunches.
Brussels Sprouts—10@11c ib.
Cabbage—11@1.20 a dozen.
Carrots—New, \$1.50@1.75 a sack;

20c a dozen; 3@4c a lb.
Turnips—New, 40c doz.
Parsnips—New, 45c dozen bunches,

11.75 a sack.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Frices here quoted are selling prices from sobber to retailer as published daily by the san Francisco Whotesale Dairy Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent diacoant on cheese, butter and eggs when 45 worts are less, and 5 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when gourses are sold at 45 cents and involved at 45% cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

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flaugitan, 66.7c Comb-Water water, out omber, 206.22c, fancy water white, 25c,

Beans, Peas and Hops.

Grain.

GRAIN BAGS.
San Quentin-Tc; Calcutta, spot 7%c.
June and July 7% GITAC, duty paid; September and October, 8% GTc.

Hav and Feedstuffs.

Wholesale prices in carlond lots as appears from dealers' transfers upon the markets in San Francisco (for prices to consumers, charges of switching, cartage, commission and handling expenses must be added according to condi-

Livestock Market.

Dressed Meats,

Hides, Pelts, Tallow.

POULTRY AND GAME

nd quality, 34@44c. Bulls and stars—24@3c. Caires—Lightweight, 7@8c:

Ewes—1014@12c. Hogs—17@18c.

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Vegetables.

Squash—Bay, 50@75c for 40-th lug; Italian, \$1@1.25, cream squash, 75c@\$1 per lug.

Fotatoes—Steel prites, fiver, per cental, \$2.30@2.05; do second grade, \$2@\$2.25; ores on Eurbanks, \$2.30@2.05; do second grade, \$2@\$2.25; ores on Eurbanks, \$2.30@2.05; do second grade, \$2.30@2.05; do second gra

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Blackberries—Per drawer, 50g/50c.

Chathlothes—Standard, \$2,00G/3.00 per
crate; tancy, higher, river, \$1 25G/2 per lug.

CASABAS—65c/931.00 per duz.

CRANDERRIES—\$5705.80 per hox; Cape CITRUS—Oranges, Valencias, per box, \$4.00 (TUL). Ceranges, Valencias, per box, \$6.00 (E.25). Currous, fanci, per box, \$6.00 (E.25). Currous, fanci, per box, \$6.00 (E.25). Currous, fanci, per box, fancies, \$6.00 (E.25). Currous, fancies, \$7.00 (E.25). Currous, fancies, fancies, \$7.00 (E.25). Currous, \$7.00 (

\$2.00@8 13; Forener, \$1.10@2 25 per crate.

PURSIAN MILONS—\$1.50@2 25 per crate.

PURSIANIONS—\$2.50@5 00 per small log.

PLUMS—\$2.42 50 per crate and small log.

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PUUMS—\$1.75 per crate; \$1.75 per lox.

PIUMDS—\$1170, \$1.25 1.75 per lox.

PIUMDS—\$1.75@2 26 per crate; \$0.66,75c per small lox; \$1.75 per crate or small log.

QUIMCES—\$1.25@1.50 per log lox.

RASPBERRIUS—Per drawer, 75@85c; few fine. higher, blunder Per erate, \$1,25@1,50; summer, 50@75c; few fance, faucy, higher, per drawer, 50@75c; few fance, The THOPICAL—Bananas, Lastern, 6@1c. I b: Hawahan, 7@5c. Photapples, nominal. WATERMELONS—\$2.00@3.00 per dozin.

Poultry.

Poultry—Young calchens, Leghorns, 1 to learny breeds, 18c; old roosters, Leghorn, 15c; heavy breeds, 18c; old roosters, 25c; 25c; email to medium, 25c; heav, heavy breeds, 50c; 5c, email to medium, 25c; heavy breeds, 50c; 5c, per 1b.

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Bay Sugar Market.

The California and Hawailan Sugar Retining Compunt quotes sugar as fellows per 100-lb bags or harrels.

For 100 poends in bags or barrels: Cane, granulated busis \$5.80; C. & H. fine granulated coarse dry granulated, confectioners A unit berry; \$.500; bowdered "Higrade" bar, \$6.05; codes and cubelets, \$0.65; cubelets tin cases, 12.5-10, cartoon-), solid pack, \$7.90; do extra C, \$5.50; golden C, \$5.40; yellow D, \$3.50.

Western Meat Company quotes: HAMS-Disprose, all sverages, 83½c per lb; do Princase, 340; Eastern Star, 33¼c; light Oxford, 32½c; do heavy 20½c; Picnics, 20c; boiled hama, 54656c. BACON—Printiple, 6@3 lbs, 50c; Mayrose and Eastern Stat, 6@8 lbs, 47c; 8@40 lbs, 40c; do, 10@12 lbs, 44c; Arrow, 6@8 lbs, 4xc; do, 5@610 lbs, 30c; do, 10@12 lbs, 35%c; do, 14@16 lbs, 34%c; sugar-chred bacon backs, 25c; licasy bacon bellies, 27c; medium bacon, 28c; light strips, 30c; saft backs, 25c; saft bellies, light, 25c; do, heavy, 18c.
BEFF-laxtra bamily, \$27 per bbl.
PORK—Mess, \$34; extra prime, \$36; pig pork, \$50.

Turnips—New, 46c doz.
Parsnips—New, 46c dozen bunches, \$1.75 a sack.
Okra—10 & 15c: box, 41.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers—Alameda, 60 & 75c; pickle
excumbers, 5 & 6c.
Egg Plant—Livingston, 90c & 1.0.
Penpers—Bell, 40 & 60c cox; Chill, 50 & 65c box; San Jose, 50 & 65c.
Btring Beans—Garden, local, 4 & 6c.
Lima Beans—7 & 8c.
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Lima Beans—7 & 8c.
Sweet Corn—\$2.75 & 3.
Equash—Craam, 66 & 90c; Summer, 55 & 90c; Crookneck, 65 & 90c; Summer, 55 & 90c; Crookneck, 65 & 90c; Summer, 55 & 90c; Crookneck, 65 & 90c; Summer, 55 & 50c; Chill, 11. sugar-cured, 16 & 20c, 14 & 16 & 20c; local over 10. Sweet Corn—\$2.75 & 3.
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Flour and Cereals.

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ILOUR-Pins average carrage of 20c set bbi: California family standard brands, 2-2c, 85,56; 4-4s, \$x,70, 8 8s, \$x,80, 20 20s, baied; 80,45; 40-40s, \$9,95.
CERBALS—Sacks. 100 Bm, 10-10s, baied; Buckwheat flour, \$7; buckwheat flour, self-ricing, \$7; cornmeal, peting, \$7; cornmeal, white, \$3,60; corn flour, yellow, \$3,90; cornmeal, white, \$3,90; corn flour, yellow, \$3,90; cornmeal, white, \$3,90; corn flour, \$6,00; farlma, \$5,40; bens, in 23,00; rarge, \$4; hominy, prils, \$4; ostney, \$20; ostneyal, \$5,00; Pearl barier, medium, \$6,40; rice flour, \$4,20; spilit pear, \$7,40; entire wheat flour, \$3,90; Graham flour, \$3,20; rye flour, \$3,20; rye meal, \$3,10, extra folled onto, baien, 20 8s, \$3,90; rolled cereal flakes, \$8,10; rolled wheat, 2-75s, \$6,10; Dalon Pearl barier, \$3,25.

MISINS-Viseyard run, clusters, 100 is Rabbits—Toung, 18c; old, 10@12a, tell them so. Dried Fruit, Nuts, Honey.

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TOUGHES LIVES OF:80,000,000

Capital and Labor Recogniz-

of the conference provided results are forthcoming

It is the great public inclusive only of those who do not belong to organized labor or to the capitalistic class, that the conference called by President Harding will aid if increased employment be obtained. This great public really pays the cost of mis mistakes which have been made by organized labor; in many cases by capital Harding houses and in addition to that fails to give an honest day's work for the pay it receives, then the \$0.000.000 have to pay, sometimes in the form of higher rents, sometimes in other ways. Excessive cost of building consequently it limits the amount of building consequently it limits the amount of building consequently it limits the amount of the tabor which is employed in that ingustry

WHERE BURDEN RESTS. Jobbing prices in San Francisco per 160 Small Waites, \$5.25; large white, \$5.50; plaks, \$30; Blackeyes, \$5.5 idmas, \$7; Raby Limas, \$5.00; Cranberry, \$6. Kidnet, \$9. Bayos, 25; Manchurian Reds, \$7.70; split peas, popeous, \$5; green peas, \$4.50, lentils, \$8; exican Garvanzas, nominal, Speckled Bayos,

beans:
Large whites, \$5. small whites, \$5.75;
plaks, \$4.75; Mexican reds, \$5; red Kidney,
\$1.05; Henderson Bush, \$1.75; Creaberry, \$5.75;
Bayo, \$5.05; Blackeye, \$3.40.
riops—from 14@23e per 1b for 1920 Call
farmin erop, do 1921 erop, 26@5036, accords
lng to quality and district in which grown. WHERE BURDEN RESTS. WHEAT-\$2.05@2.10 per ctl for militag; feed, \$1.95@2.10. BARLEY-Spot feed, \$1.20@1.25 per cfl; shipping, \$1.27%@1.25. lenders of some of the labor organizations would accept wage rates, the great public would agree to pay, since in the end of it is the public which uittrately pays. Attention of the Conference has been called to the situation in the coal mining industry. The great public now is compelled to pay excessive prices for coal because in this industry labor is idle demanding. Sacks of barley on her, which was 0.47%—Hed feed, \$1.40@1.55.

CORN—California, yellow, \$1.50@1.55; white Egyptian, \$1.76@1.50, Eastern Red Milo, hominal; \$1.56@1.52 for No. 2 Fastern Yel low, Karfir, in bolk, nominal for No. 2 and nominal for No. 3, California Red Milo, \$1.65 &1.70

> WOULD HELF FUNDO.
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> So also the great body of the public must pay excessive prices for everything it consumes chiefly because organized labor in many cases, cause organized labor in many cases, fortunately not in all. demands excessive wages for the service they give in transporting commodities back and forth throughout the country. President Harding apparently realizes that it is time to see to it that the great public which is unorganized, which unlike labor or capital has no representatives, but which is paying the excessive costs entailed by high wages and capital profiteering, receives justice.

N. Y. SUMMARY E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRE.

Weighed off cars, Western Mest Company's Fards, San Francisco. Cuttle-Stoers, No. 1, 54@6c; second quality, 4%@64c. 61/c.
Sheep-Wethers, 31/64c; ewes, 21/66c.
Lambs-Milk, 566/9/c.
Hogs-Hard, 121 grain-ted, weight 125 to 200 lbs., 11c; do 200 to 250 lbs, 10c; do 250 to 300 lbs, 0c; light sows, 0c; do heavy sows, Sc. North and Central Texas crude advanced 25c' to \$1.50 a barrel; Okiahoma and Kansas crude advanced 10 cents to \$1.25 a barrel, second advance since last week.

The Credit Guide reports 1444 fall—she Credit Guide reports 1444 fall—she Credit Guide reports 1442 fall—she can proceed to Seattle, under her own steam unassisted. She will stop against 1503 in August and 707 a year at some of the way ports and load ago. Steers—Per lb. No. 1. 12@13c; second, usilir, 11@12c; cows and buffer, 10@11c. Calves—As to size and qualify, 14@15c. With lambs—15@17c. Wetbers—13@15c.

against 1503 in August and 707 a year ago.

Sears, Roebuck and Company's sales for September, \$14,800,347, compared with \$18,275,524 a year ago.

Fine August earnings with evidence of rading strike talk is expected to stimulate investment absorption of the rails.

The rise in silver and strengthening of other metals is reported to he responsible for creeping improvement in United States Smelting and Refining during the last two weeks.

It is reported that Anaconda' copper has been bought on a large scale for trade interests which are convinced that the industry has finally started to recover.

Application of the way ports and load part cargo, but will not take any perishabite cargo, which can be damaged in case of a leak.

Change of masters registered at the United States Custom House:

Captain C. S. Bryant, steamer Captain George Stoah, steamer Coolcha; Captain P. J. Hansen, steamer Culburra; Captain A. J. White, steamer Devolente; Captain Thompson, steamer San Juan; Captain Roy J. Osborn, gas launch Helen,

that the industry has finally started to recover

New York Sun—While developments over the week-end permitted of a reasonably favorable construction, the market falled to display an initiative at the opening of the new week. The stock market, in truth, reflected the fact that a great deal of important understanding, legislative and otherwise, is pending, but very little is being accomplished to neutralize doubt and uncertainty. Cotton suffered a sharp break following publication of the condition of the crop at 42.2, whereas the speculative element had based a good volume of its had based a good volume of operations on a figure nearer 40

STOCK RECEIPTS

toward the closing, however.

Hides, Pelts, Tallow.

Friess on hides delivered at Sawyers' Tanning Co., Napa, These prices are paid for hides, 69 lbs up, 3c, db medium, 45@00 lbs, 336c; do light hides, 80@35 lbs, 7c; No. 1 native buils, 2c; No. J center branded hides, in all grades, 2c; No. J center branded hides, in all grades, 2c; loss than base price.

No. 1 wet sait kip, 13 to 30 lbs, 3c; do, under, 12c; No. 2 calf, 2c per lb less.

The prices for No. 2 liddes will be 1c less than the price for No. 1 lidds baring one ce all of the following defects will be classed as No. 2: Any cut over six inches from the edge, over five bad sores, five grubs, one grate dragged spot where grain is gone, one sore lbry hides, 18 lbs and up, No. 1, 3c; 4ry kip, 7 to 13 lbs, No. 1, 9c; dry calf, under 7 lbs, No. 1, 10c; dry saited bides, kip and calf, 6c; dry stags and buils, one-third less than dry hides. Day giur hides, kip and rail, one-third price or less according to quality.

Tallow, No. 1, whice and bard, in barrels, 2c; greass, 1@2c.

Polts—Long wool, 2 to 12 months' growth, 50@00c; do short, 3 to 8 months' growth, 10@20c; do milk lambs, f@10c.

Vet aslied lares bides—No. 1 large, aslaned to boof, \$1.50; do needlum, \$1.50; do, sunall, 50c@\$1; do colts, 25@50c.

Dry horse bides—No. 1 large, skinned to hoof, \$1.50; do needlum, 75c; do, smolt, 60c; do, colts, 25@50c; all cut, scarred or badly cured hides are culls and worth proportionately less, Gont silns—No. 1 large, ost mail kids, worthless.

Oils and Leads. CIIICAGO. Oct. 3.—Hogs—Receip 30,000; market 10c to 20c highe bulk. 6,80@8.35; top. 8.45; heav weight, 7.50@8.35; medium weigh \$10@845; lightweight, 7.75@8, light lights, 7.50@8.10; heavy pacing sows, smooth, 650@7.10; packi sows, rough, 6.15@6.50; pigs, 7.00 25c and up; No. 1 medium, 15@20c; No. 2. 5@ 10c. Damaged skins and very small kids, worthless.

Oils and Leads.

W. P. Fulter's wholesate prices to the trade:
LINSEED OIL—Basis, 7½ has per gal), etrictly nure raw linseed oil in blue, 84c; do in 25cs, 10;; in bbl ints, 1c less, THEFENTINE—Basis 7 hbs per gal), interest in tanks, 93c; do in 25cs, 10; in bbl ints, 1c less, THEFENTINE—Basis 7 hbs per gal), interest in tanks, 93c; do, in cases, \$1.03; incess, 10; in bbl ints, 1c less, WHITE LEAD—Strictly pure in wood or steel kegs, 1-ton lets at one purchase, 11½c; less than 500 lbs, 11½c; 25 m 10-lb kegs, ½c higher; 12½-lb kegs, ½c higher; 25½-lb tin pails, 1c kigher; 12½-lb kegs, ½c higher; 25½-lb kegs, ½c higher; 25½-lb kegs, 30,000; market cows and heifers, 2.50@ 3.35; canner steers, 2.60@3.50; veal culters—Cows and heifers, 2.50@ 3.15; canner steers, 4.65@6.50; stocker steers, 4.75@6.50; stocker steers, 4.75@6.50; stocker steers, 4.75@6.50; market steers, 1½-lb kegs, ½c higher; 25½-lb kegs, ½c highe

Live weight prices on Oakland May 145 1.25% 1.21 1.28% wholesale market:

Hens—Large colored breeds, 30@ 32c; do, medium 30@32c; Leghorn hens, large, 26c; do, small to medium, hens, large, 26c; do, small to medium, 23@25c.

Chickens—Heavy colored May 0ATS—PER BUSHEL.

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May 10% 45% 35% 35% 36% May 10% 41 45 40 PORK—FER BARREL. hens, large, 26c; do, small to medium, 23@25c. Toung Chickens — Heavy colored breeds, 3 lbs, and up, 30@32c; do, 1½ to 2½ lbs, 32@35c; Leghorn, young roosters, 1 and 1½ lbs, 38@4cc; do, 2 lbs, and up, 80@32c; old roosters, 1 and 1½ lbs, 38@4cc; do, 2 lbs, and up, 80@32c; old roosters, 1 beavy breeders, 18c; do, Leghorns, 16c, Ducks—Young, 25@28c; do, old, 22 SHORT RIFS—PER 100 LBS. October 10 13 10.12 10.05 10. D25c. SHORT RIPS—PER 100 LBS. October 6.75 6.75 Geesd—Young, 25@30c; old, 20@22c, January 7.95 7.95 7.92 7.92 Turkeys—No. 1, 35@40c; dressed, 5@50c.

ALONG the WATERFRONT

The bark Narwhal, which has been at Newport, Southern California, since August 28, is now enroute to this port, and will anchor in East Oakland harbor. The Narwhal, a former whalling craft from this port, has been inthe southern waters, used by Willim the southern waters, on the southern water

Capital and Labor Recognizing Responsibility, Now,

Is Belief.

By HOLLAND.

Exclusive to TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK Oct. 3.—Not less than 25,000 600 million, very likely 30,000, 600 knericans now are employed as scholars in the schools and universities. If the present population is about 108,006,000 there remain approximately 30,000,000 to whom the Unemployment Conference at Washington is a matter of great and in She left Honolulu Thursday last and lington is a matter of great and in She left Honolulu Thursday last and She left Honolul

the making slow progress to this port, with a full cargo and passenger list. She left Honololu Thursday last and the here Wednesday, but may not is due here Wednesday, but may not arrive until Saturday.

are not associated either with organized labor or are capitalists. Consequently probably 77,000 000 persons which sailed through the Golden Gate for Hongkong on September 8, took of the conference provided results are

WHERE BURDEN RESTS.

There is no doubt that many thousinds now out of work could find emvoyment at reasonable wages, if the
enders of some of the labor organimer on patrol duty around the seal

total loss at Port Costa, where she high wages which cannot be paid, also lost She was loading the British and, in many cases, capital has been profiteering. There must be some readjustment if the public are to be readjustment if the public are to be relieved from the burdens which the excessive cost of coal entails one of the largest gain barges in these

No reports have been received from

on the whole is now beginning to union Iron Works, San Francisco, the recognize its own responsibility for the unemployment of many hundred thousands. It also is apparent that plant a week ago, was returned to capital is beginning. today to be completed. She is the largest tanker built on this coast, and when completed will be operated by the Standard Oll Company.

Duck hunters around the bay shores

do not find the birds very plentifur. The fine weather is keeping them away, although several small blocks have been seen around the Alameda beaches, but not many have been killed since the season opened October 1. The hunters are waiting for bad weather, when the ducks will be

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE.

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Echeduled Teday.

Asioria, Senator, 3 p. m., pier 20.

Westport, Phoenix, 5 p. m., pier 17.

Monterey, Coguille, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22.

Seattle, Ban Diego, 5 p. m., pier 17.

Tunsday, October 4.

Sidney, Somoma, 2 p. m., pier 35.

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Homoiulm, Mateonia, 4 p. m., pier 36.

Seattle, Thos. Crowley, 5 p. m., pier 16.

Seattle, Thos. Crowley, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Hoquiam, Chehallis, 4 p. m., pier 22.

New York, Chas A. Cramp, — p. m., pier New York, Waiter A. Luckenbach, — p., pier 30.

Albion Passdens, — p. m. pier 22.

Los Angeles, Queen, 11 c. m., pier 18.

Los Angeles, Queen, 11 a. m., pler 13, Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pler 7. Seattle, stmr Cramp; p. m.; pler 40. Wednesday, October 6. Wednesday, October 5. Hongkong, Siberia Marc, I p. m., pier 86. Manila, transport Sherman, U. S. A. T., dock 12 m. New York, Katrina Luckenbach, -- p. m

nier 39.
Grays Harbor, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pier 17.
Portland, Curacoa, 11:30 p. m., pier 16.
Ft. Bragg, Mac Hyman, 5 p. m., pier 17.
San Diego, Admiral Evans, 11 s. m., pier 18.
Los Angeles Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
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Soaftle, Adm. Dewer, 8 p. m., pier 18.
Vancouver, Canadian Farmer, — p. m., pier 38.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Time of 1881; close at Sen Francisco office when of otherwise specified. Ferry office closing one hour later; FOR HONGKONG, DUTCH EAST INDIES, FRENCH INDO CHINA—Oct. 4, 9 20 p. m. FOR CHINA, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, SHANGHAI—Oct. 11, 3 p. m., stmr Empress Sonoma, FOR MEXICAN AND BENTRAL AMEL-FOR MEXICAN AND BENTRAL AMEL-ICAN PORTS-Oct. 5, 12:30 p. m., stmr Columbia, FOR JAPAN SIBERIA—Oct. 5, 3 p. m., stmr Tushima Maru

ARRIVED OCTOBER 2
Charlle Watson, from Point Wells, ballast to Standard Oll at Richmond,
Oleum, from Astoria; ballast to Union Oil at G'emm.
Frank H, Buck, from Monterey; oll to Associated Oil Co at Aron
Coquelle, from Monterey; merchandise, pier 17. pier 17.

Humboldt, from Los Angeles; passebgers and merchandise, pler 22.

Natal, from Portland for Copenhagen; in to finish loading.

West Greylock, from Astoria for U K.; into finish loading, Port Cotta.

Charles H. Cramp, from Tacoma for Baltimore; in to finish loading.

Mineplanter Col. George Armisted, from San Diega.

Diego.
Phoenix, from Westport; tanbark and ties.
Albion, from Albion, lumber. Docked isla Albion, from Aibion, San Diego.
Creek.
Destroyer La Vallette, from San Diego.
Senator, from San Diego; passengers and merchandlen, pier 16.
Sunta Rosalia, from Norfolk for Yakohama: in for bunkers.
Yacht Louise, from Newport Beach.
Santa Rita, from Los Angeles, ballast, pier 7. Gray's Harbor, from Santa Barbara; ballast, pier 33.

SAILED OCTOBER 2. Multnomah for Portinus, 12-95 a. m. Noribland, for Seattle, 12-95 a. m. Noribland, for Seattle, 12-96 a. m. Alaskan, for Seattle, 6-33 a. m. Los Angeles, for Bahboa, 8-20 a. m. El Segundo, for Seattle, 0-35 a. m. Lubrico, for Seattle, 11-15 a. m. Admiral Dewey, for Los Angeles, 11:20 a. m Admiral Nichelson, for Port San Lois, 4:11 m. Santa Inez, for Portland, 4:25 p. m.

PIER DIRECTORY,

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16 - Steuart
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20 - Main
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25 - Fremont
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WIRELESS REPORTS

Sunday, October 3,

Trur-20 miles south San Francisco, Wahkeena-Los Augeles for Grav's Harbor-24 miles north Ios Angeles for fort's factor—
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El Segunda—San Francisco,
Admiral Dewey—San Francisco for Los Angeles 118 miles outh San Francisco.

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Princess Ens-Skngway for Ketchikan-An-Princess Ena—Skngway for Ketchikan—Anchoreted in Fritz' cove.

Admiral Walson—Ainska for Seattle—Loading in Three Saints bay.
Captain A. F. Lieux—Lox Angeles for Portland—514 miles north of San Francisco.
Thembour Portland for Lox Angeles—100 miles from Portland.
Brush—Astoria for Lox Angeles—100 miles south of San Francisco for New York—315 miles south of Lox Angeles.
Caddo—Victoria for San Francisco—40 miles north of Hunj's Reef lightship at noon
Northland—San Francisco for Seattle—170 miles from San Francisco for Seattle—170 miles from San Francisco for Portland—190 miles from San Francisco—10 miles from Francisco—10 miles from San Francisco—10 miles from Francisco—1

Cinceno—Dureka for San Francisco—10 miles from Eureka.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Harry K. Reid, executor of the last will and testament of Mary 200 miles from San Francisco.

Particle—San Francisco—404 miles west of the Columbia rivar.

Queen—Scattle for San Francisco—404 miles from San F from Entekn.

Admiral Fatragut—San Francisco for Seattle—340 miles from San Francisco.

Johanna Smith—San Francisco for Coos bay from San Francisco. Pacific—San Francisco for Portland—330

Pirks Mrived, Oct. 2, 6 a. m. stmr. Washing Mrived, Oct. 2, 6 a. m. stmr. Washing Mrived, Oct. 2, 6 a. m. stmr. Washing Mrived from San Francisco, 7 a. m., stmr. Santa Monica from Los Angeles; 4.36 p. m., stmr. Santa Mirchfeid—Salted, Oct. 2, 130 p. m., stmr. Cheacao. Oct. 2, 3 and p. m., stmr. C. A. Smith. for San Francisco, Fort. Sin Luis—Arrived, Oct. 2, 3 p. m., stmr. Whither from San Francisco, Menosella—Arrived, Oct. 2, 3 p. m., stmr. San Found for San Francisco; 5.30 p. m., stmr. San Found for San Francisco; 5.30 p. m., stmr. San Found for San Francisco; 5.30 p. m., stmr. Fortigrid—Frithed, 10 a. ot., stmr. Captain A. P., Lucas from Los Angeles.
San Longo—Frithed, 10 a. ot., stmr. Captain A. P., Lucas from Los Angeles.
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del S. pt. (0, 7 p. m. sint Cordava for v.). Jap sint Kain Marn for Portland, attecht - (assed in Oct. 9, 9 30 a.m., stmr reral Schitz, from San Francisco for Se-

Sept. 27, sumr City of Montgomery

from Sevenman Sept. 23, star City of Montgomery Healthnore—Sailed Sept. 23, star Henry S. Grove for San Francisco via Savannah, Philadelphia—Arrived, Sapt. 27, star D. G. Schoffe of from San Francisco via Panama canal, Sept. 27, star Eastern Dawn, from Antwern Antwerp.

ISLAND PORTS.

Honolulu-Arriced, stmr William Pena from New York, stmr Granite State from Manile (and sai ed for Pert Allen), stmr Col E. I. Drake from Lox Angeles.

Manila-Sailed, Sept. 29, Br stmr Tyndaren for Sentile. darens for Seattl FOREIGN PORTS. Foreign PORTS.

Sydney - Arrived Sept 24. Br stmr Tabiti
from San Francisco
Falmouth - Arrived, Sept. 29. Jap stmr Vic-

Telmouth—Arrived, Sept. 19, Jap stmr Vic-toria Marc from Astoria. Koho—Arrived, Sept. 28, stmr Las Vegas from Astoria. Salled, Sept. 27,—Jap stmr Korea Maru for San Francisco; stmr West Jena for San San Prancisco; stim West Jena for San Prancisco.

Shanachul—Arrived, Sept. 29, Br stmr Mile From San Prancisco via Yokobama.

Newtastle (Aus)—Arrived, Aug. 25. Swed time Viken from Galveston.

Sailed, Sept. 29, Br stmr Walmarlon for San Prancisco.

Sairon—Sailed, Sept. 25. Br stmr Tuscan Prince for New York.

Labon—Sailed, Sept. 20, Jap stmr Oregon March 1888.

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Colonial Sept. 25, stmr Half Moon for New York,

Manchester—Arrived, Sept. 25, stmr Maquam from New Orleans; Sept. 26, stmr West Coball from Baltimore

Hamburg—Arrived, Sept. 23, stmr ...est Normans from New Orleans. SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coust and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webstey street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 16 mlautes.

DRIED FRUITS

Profile—San Francisco for Pertiand—330 miles from San Francisco.

West Kader—Portland for Kobe—677 miles west of the Columbia civer.

Fired Baxter—Vancouver for Los Angeles—36 miles from Vancouver.

Bellilower—Hollo for Comex—855 miles west of Cape Flattery at noon.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS:

FACIFIC GOAST FORTS.

FACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Albion—Arrived Oct. 2, 7 a. m., stmr
Prentiss from Los Angeles; 6 30 a. m., stmr
G. C. Idadaner from San Francisco.
Astoria—Arrived, Oct. 1, 10 p. m., stmr
Tamaipais from San Francisco; Oct. 2, 2
a. m., Dutch stmr Noordilly from San Francisco; 12:05 a. m. ablp keyse from Chienik
Sailed, Oct. 2, 3 a. m., stmr Admirai Evans

Pacific Coast HARRY K. REID,
Reid, deceased.
Dated: Onkland, October 1, 1921.
GLICKMAN & GLICKMAN, Attorneys
for Executor, 501-2-3 Oakland Bank
of Savings Building.
Date of first publication: Oct. 1, 1921.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and Vicinity—Tonight and Tuesday fair; gentle westerly winds. Northern California and the Three Valleys—Tonight and Tuesday fair; light northerly winds.

Southern California—Tonight and Tuesday fair: warmer east portion Tuesday; light northwesterly winds. Tuesday: light northwesterly winds.
Nevada and Idaho — Tonight and
Tuesday fair.
Washington and Oregon — Tonight
and Tuesday fair; gentle westerly
winds.

CONDITIONS, CONDITIONS.

The area of high pressure overlies the central portion of the country, causing fair weather from the Pacific

District Forecaster. HUMIDITY DATA.

October 2, 5 p. m. 55.0 55.0 52 RAINFALL DATA.

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Rainfall—Buffalo, 01: Calgary, 3
Chicago, 14; Duluth, 01; Honolul, 02; Juneau, 1.10; Knoxville, 04; Mer phis, 18; New Orleans, 32; Pittsburg CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Oct. 3 -Bears had an a

Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, owing to absence of any sign of improved foreign demand. Railies failed to hold. Opening quotations varied to hold A sharp advance took place after

when the numbers are substractive from depths.

The COTTON MARKET

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3—The expected boom in lumber has exceeded expectations. Orders for this week show an increase of 25 per cent over those for the corresponding period in August and are 120 per cent larger than for the corresponding week a year ago. The lumber for interior work has advanced from \$2 to \$3 h. PRODUCE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A cargo of California onlons aggregating about 1500 tons has arrived here by way of the Panama Canal. Spanish onlone are selling in the neighborhood of \$1.10 a crate which holds from 50 to 72 onlons. New York state onlone selfar received are small and of post quality.

quality.

CHICAGO. Oct. 3.—The recent re-duction in freight rates on vegetables, from California points to territory as-far east as Chicago is expected to be, of material assistance to far western growers and to stimulate shipments to middle west markets. The rate decreases are in the neighborhood of 18 per cent.



TEL LAKE 41 AND LAKE 46

HENRY C. OUTTING.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

FOR OCTOBER 1, 1921

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1921.

GIRL SAVES FIVE VILLAGES. GENEVA, Oct. 3. Dragging herself through the words after being seriously burned, 13-year-old Vera Meron gave warning of a forest fire that was sweeping on five Swiss vil-Koford today. Most of the day was in Australia shear two hundred sheep lages. Backfires were set after her

Eastbay Region Scoured for Bandits Who Wounded and Robbed Daisy Farm Inn Owner

Gang Believed to Bethe Same That Robbed on Sept. 9; Only \$40 Obtained,

HAYWARD, Oct. 3.—Belief that the bandits who early yesterday, morning held up the Daisy Farm Inni-here, and after shooting and seriously wounding Henry C. Cutting, the proprietor, escaped with \$40, were the same men who robbed the establishment less than a month ago. was expressed today by police and deputy sheriffs who are combing the entire Eastbay region in an effort to run down the gunmen. While the holdup of the inn on September 9 was staged by six men, the authorities believe the three bandits who were responsible for the robbery yesterday are a part of the same gang. Cutting, who was shot down after

he drew his own pistol and fired several rounds at the gunmen, was re-

ting was closing the establishment, she retired.

The three men had entered the inn In addition to the \$40 in cash, the The three men had entered the inn late Saturday night and had had dinner. They started to leave and just task the proprietor was closing the inn, stepped in again from the porch and with drawn revolvers ordered him to throw up his hands. Instead, of complying, Cutting whipped out his own pistol and fired. The gunner returned the fire and two of the Police believe that the men who his own pistol and fired. The gun-men returned the fire and two of the

emptied the magazine of his weapon,

Deputy Sheriffs Bert Brown and was rooted and in which the pro-fack Collier were notified and with the police made an investigation of the robbery. Several clews, which the authorities believe will lead to dred dollars' worth of Jewelry was the catpture of the gunmen, were secured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.-Not

until the complaint has been taken

to Washington and the scalp of Ray

Benjamin, regional director for the

Republican party, has been demand-

ed will the ripple occasioned by the

acting solely as a citizen and loyal

investigation of charges that Ben-jamin ordered the police not to mo-

lest a particular party that was being held in the cafe on the grounds that the members were "friends of the administration," will be demanded. The raid was made, was stopped

for a while on Benjamin's order and was then completed on order of E.

Forrest Mitchell, prohibition enforce-ment officer, who said that no fa-voritism was to be shown, it is re-

ported. Captain Arthur Layne is the one who told of Benjamin's alleged

activities. Benjamin will not discuss the matter.

ACCUSED SPEEDER

AND OFFICER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—P. A. Pulley of Palo Alto, is charged with driving a car while intoxicated, and both he and Traffic Of-

ficer James Logan are displaying marks of battle, following a fist

fight which occurred between the two men near Redwood City last

night. Traffic Officer Logan stopped Pulley for speeding on the

highway. The fight which enaucd lasted about twenty minutes.

Corps Area at the Presidio are to be-gin an investigation into the opera-

tions of a band of alleged swindlers who are said to have been fleecing discharged soldiers of their bonus and transportation funds. The gang

is said to consist of certain indopendent taxicab drivers and bunko

Highwaymen Rob and

today, Al LaForte was beaten into

Beat Victim in S.F.

Military Officials On

ENGAGE IN FIGHT

According to Professor Hyde an

a thorough search is being conducted

moved to the Hayward Central hospital, where it was said today that he pital, where it was said today that he robbers, Judge Thomas Gerry, forwould recover.

Cutting was shot twice, once in had driven away from the innight thigh and once in the right, wife of the chef at the leg. He lost considerable blood being, told the police that she had, a fore attendants at the inn could removed five diamond rings and thad removed five diamond rings and the robbery occurred just as Cuttoday.

Just before the entrance of the move him to the hospital. | had removed five diamond rings and The robbery occurred just as Cut- hidden them in her dress just before

Police believe that the men who Cutting held the tin cash box in his hand and, continuing to fire, rushed at the bandits until he had appried the warring of his hand. Other robberles they are become in the bandits until he had appried the warring of his hand. lieved to have staged are those of Joe Adams, whose saloon at Fortywhen he fell to the floor.

The bandits picked up the box and ran out of the door and are believed to have made their escape in an automobile.

Deputy Sheriffs Bert Brown and Lack Collier were notified and with project was shot and the holden of the hold



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SLEUTH FORGIVEN BY FATHER FOR SLAYING SON

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Detective Peter Hughes has been exonerated by S. F. Johanson, local auto mechanic, for the killing of Kenneth O. Johanson, the mechanic's 20-year-old, who was shot early Sunday after a chase of severai blocks in a stolen car. According to the detective's report, he did not fire until Johanson attempted to draw a revolver.

raid on the old Poodle Dog cafe sub-side, according to Professor James Military Engineer M. Hyde of Stanford University. Hyde is a close friend of Herbert To Hear Bridge Report Hoover, secretary of commerce, but claims that in this instance he is

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3:-All data and proposals concerning the Bridge-the-Bay movement are to be presented to Colonel Herbert Deakyne, chief of the U.S. Board of Army Engineers in charge of rivers and harbors in this state, at a hearing next Friday at the City Hall, folowing which a report will be sent to the War Department in Washington, D. C.

Salvation Army to Talk Work Plans

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.-Begin ning on Wednesday and continuing until October 11, a special territorial Congress of Salvation Army officers will be held to deal with general social problems resulting from industrial conditions. The unemployment situation will be one of the subjects

Cash Register Man Is Visiting Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—F. B. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Company, is here from Dayton, O., and is staying at the Palace Hotel. A two-day convention and conference of calesmen is being held here today and tomorrow, and Patterson is presiding over the gath-

Opera Season Across Trail of Bunko Men SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—It is understood that officials of the Ninth Bay Comes to Close

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 2,-The ocal engagement of the Scotti Grand Opera Company was brought to a close at the Exposition Auditorium last night. The program opened with the first act from "The Barber of Seville." Other numbers were the third act of "Lucia di Lammermoer," the one-act intermezzo: "The Secret of Suzanne," the third act of "La Boheme," and the scene of "Thebes of the Hundred Gates" from Aida."

Italian Colony to Show Dante Film

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.- Memunconsciousness and robbed of \$37. bers of the Italian colony are arranging to give a musical program to and lunch place and had gone for a night in conjunction with the pressew moments to a nearby restaurant. It was returning to make up his reel film at the Exposition Auditorcash and was unlocking his door lum. The program will be an obwhen he was foliod from behind. His servance of Danto's sixth centennial assailants pushed him into the place and will be for the benefit of the and searched his pockets.

CLIFF WALK DEATH.

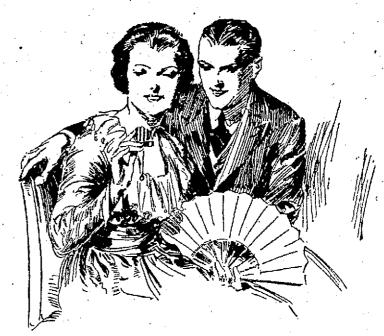
NEWHAVEN, Eng., Oct. 3.—

C. Keyes, her fiance, who was asWalking on the edge of a cliff, Miss cending the hill. Keyes was smotherBeatrice Fleming dislodged a mass ed to death under the gravel.

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